NO. 11,651 41ST. YEAR

Sunshine yesterday, 28 per cent of

Sun rises today, 5:11; sets, 6:40. Mean temperature yesterday, 62, Weather today-Fair.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PRIMARY ELECTION RETURNS IN KANSAS OVERWHELMINGLY IN FAVOR CONTROL PROGRESSIVES

Voters Select Eight Presidential Electors Wno Declared Allegiance to Theodore Roosevelt Arthur Capper of Topeka, Republican Nominee for Governor, While G. H. Hodges Leads in Democratic Race for Same Honor Taft Followers Admit Defeat.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 6.—Progressivism swept Kansas in the primary election today. It whisked into nomination the eight presidential electors who had declared allegience to Theodorc Roosevelt, and on the face of returns up to midnight, H. M. Gray, a Progressive, defeated Congressman P. P. Campbell, Taft court for his release on a write of supporter, in his struggle to retain his seat in congress.

The contest for the seat in the United States senate now | ball. held by Charles Curtis, in which Curtis was opposed by Governor W. R. Stubbs, is close. Both candidates claim nomination.

Congressman D. R. Anthony ran a close race with W. I. Stewart, Progressive, in the First district. Anthony appears to be in the lead.

Arthur Capper, publisher of the Topeka Capital, was chosen the Republican nominee for governor by a large majority. George H. Hodges is leading for the Democratic nomi-

Returns from the Eighth district indicate the renomination of Victor Murdock by 4 to 1.

Followers of President Taft admit that they seem to be

The following Democratic congress

men were renominated without oppo-

Speaker Champ Clark: Ninth district:

N. L. Hensley, Thirteently district. J.

J. Russell, Founteenth district: Thom-

The following Republicans were nom

Edward F. Haley, Second-district. Dr.

J. H. Morroway, Third district; W. L.

Cole. Ninth district. J. P. O Bannon.

FOR THEIR SHERIFF

CRAIG, Colo., Aug. 6 -Mrs. Annie

This is the slogan of friends of the

single handed and alone Charles Sar-

telle, alias Charles Morgan, elleged

leader of the gang of desperadoes from

ing. If Mrs. Decker consents to make

the race for sheriff of Moffat county

it will be the first time in the history

As a result of the terrible auffering

sustained by the trio of outlaws who

it, the point of death in a local hos-

idal suffering from blood poisoning

through the infection of the bullet

wound which was inflicted prior to his

capture. Sartelle is a raving maniac

aused by exposure and has to be tied

o his cor in the fail at Dixon, Wyo.

where he was taken following his cap

ture by Mrs. Docker. Andrew Com-

stock is still at large with three posses

IDENTIFY ROBBERS LOOT

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.-Nearly \$200,000

worth of jewelry, silverware, bricabrae,

costly siik, expensive laces and other

articles, part of the \$350,000 plunder

of Jacob P. Guthrie, Chicago society

hursian and forger, was identified at

detective headquarters today by wealthy residents of the south side

Only those whose homes Guthrie had

confessed robbing were allowed to see

DEMOCRATS' CHOICE FOR

PUBBLO, Colo, Aug. 6,4The Demo-

cratic state assembly did not get to

the nominations until late tonight. The

vote for the long term to the United

States senate resulted in Alva Adams

getting 636 votes, Shafroth 330, 田川it-

ard 64 and O'Donnell 13. As but 105

WHEN AUTO IS WRECKED

SEATHE, Wash. Aug. 6, Tieputy

SENATORIAL CANDIDATES

the costly collection.

ADAMS AND SHAFROTH

broke fail here a week ago. Charles

Decker for sheriff!

WANT BRAVE WOMAN

Theren Catlln, Republican, was

f Cowley county, the first figures had cast their lot with the new third vailable in today's primary, gave:

Roosevelt electors, 37; Taft. 12 Curtis for United States senator, 26; tubbs, 23. Gray (Progressive) for congress, 24; Campbell (stand pat) 18.

TOPEKA Kas. Aug. 6:--Scattering arly returns from Wyandotte county hat the Roosevelt prosidential electors have a lead of about two to one in the votes thus far counted. Other Progresines are leading on about the same

polis closed in today's state wide primary scattering reports from through out the state indicated the heaviest vote ever cast in a primary election in Kansas. Owing to the large number of candidates it seemed probable that delite returns would be late.

VOTING IN MISSOURI PRIMARY IS LIGHT

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6 -Reports from different parts of Missouri, while meager, show that the voting in the stateide primary today was light. Democrais showed the greatest activity and most interest was centered in the Ru- the Hole in the Wall country. Wyomernatorial nomination which five

Democrats sought. The leading candidates for the Demcratic nomination were W. S. Cow of the state that a woman has sought here tonight. nerd of Kansas City, and Attorney this office. General Elijott W. Major, but no definite figures were received up to 9 clock to show which was leading. Many former Republicans who did Franzen, the first captured, is lying

H. F. LUNT PERMANENT SECRETARY CARNIVAL COMMITTEE; NEW ROOMS

Business of getting the big summer arnival took more definite shape yeserday with the appointment of a permanent secretary and the establishment of separate rooms. Horace F. Lunt has been selected permanent sec etary to the carnival committee and oday will take charge of the work of arrying out the details as planted by hairman Marthews and life associates of the general committee. H. S. Rogrs, who has been acting as secretary walle conducting the publicity campaign, will devote his time exclusively that end of the work.

Headquarters have been established in Room 52. Independence building, and the Mountain States Telephone and Telepraph company has but in a

orce. The number is Main 145. The carnival is siyen under the general auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, with an independent manage nent, and the temporary headquarters have been in the Chamber's room for the last three months. Oxing to the meeting of the Knights of Columbus and the coming of crowds of summer deltors, it has been found necessary o remove the headquarters.

Since the handsome posters were put out, a general feeling that the votes are required to place the name everybody must begin to look toward as a big event of the summer; has taken possession of local people. If everyone will pull together it can be was chosen unanimously to fill the yanade a great affair. Many of the people who are now arriving are taking Hughes. rooms until after the carnival, and the railroads are pushing the Shan Kive. Monday morning the Santa Fe put out its first advertisement in the Denver papers. They carried a quarter of a page advertising the Pikes Peak Sheriff Herbert Beebe, honging in two region carnival in ficting headlines more charged with cattle stealing. All the roads are conning renders in drove ble automobile into a ditch today and both men got away.

COUNSEL JAILED

EARL ROGERS PUNISHED FOR CONTEMPT COURT

Refuses to Withdraw Charge of Perjury Against Witness on Stand

Los Angeles, Aug. 6.-Today's seasion of the bribery trial of Clarence sational halt an hour before the usual adjournment time when Judge Hutton committed Darrow's chief counsel, Earl Rogers, to jail until tomorrow court in lieu of paying a fine of \$50. Rogers immediately applied to Presiding Judge Willis of the superior habeas corpus, which was granted, Rogers being required to give \$200

Rogers offense was in designating a state rebuttal witness as a perjurer. and upon his refusal to withdraw the declared that he would go to sail rather than pay the fine, and the court apthat the defendant could not be deprived of counsel during the course of als trial, the sentence was modified.

Was Examining Franklin's Friend.

Leonard Shoeper, the watchman in the offices, who first told of the mys-Mayer however testified that he went the morning prior to Franklin's ar-

Mayer, who is a detective formerly mployed by Franklin, was subjected course of which District Afforms Fredericks temarked that Rogers was wasting time.

Stands By His Assertion. Tin not," declared Rogers, "I'm lowing up a perjurer, that is all." Confusion ensued. Judge Hutton cord a party in whose counsels the asked Rogers if he meant what he said people shall be supreme, a party that with reference to a witness on the shall represent in the nation and the with reference to a wirness on the

"Yes, sir," asserted the lawyer, I repeat that in reply to the district attorney's statement that we are wasting time, and I can show that

Mayer was the first witness intro duced on rebuttal by the state, the deptropid woman who Sunday captured fense having closed its case soon after the beginning of the afternoon session

> LLOYD OSBOURNE DYING SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.-Lloyd Spourne, the author, stepson of Robert Louis Stevenson, le dying at Santa

DARROW'S CHIEF ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH STRIKES KEYNOIE FOR HIS FOLLOWERS

National Progressive Platform Will Be "Contract With People" as Binding as If Made Under the Law

note for his followers and supporters in the new party, but lays down the plan of partie to be waged by the National Progressive party. He discusses those principles under 12 subdivisions, namely, the helplessness of the old parties; the right of the people to rule; the courts, and the people constructive control of the trues; rights of the wage-worker, the farmer; the tariff; the high cost of living; currency; conservation; Alaska and international analysis The two old were enforceable under the law. No Help From the Old Party Machines.

ocratic platforms, or managers show any adequate recognition of the mighty resistible movement must be guided by both common sense and the high-est ethical standards, in order to preto Darrow's offices with Franklin on Taggart, Mr. Guggenheim and Mr. the morning prior to Franklin's ar. Sulfivan-differ from one another; of

Neither the Republican nor the Dem-

sectional principles, a party where the titudar national chiefs and the rea state leaders shall be in genuine ac-

Entire Strawberry Crop of Routt County Failure

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Aug. 6 .-Officers of the Strawberry association of Routt county today announced that the entire strawberry crop is a total failure this year, due to excessive rains mittee assembled, that the platform Barbara, according to advices received The growers will sustain a loss of

l'rogressives---Help a Little Again Today!

be signed candidates who have entered the field within the last few days. THESE PETI-

TIONS MUST BE FILED NEXT SATURDAY, AUGUST 9. That is absolutely the last date

on which they will be accepted. Already, following the announcement at the great Stewart

MENT AND WANT TO HELP PUT INTO OFFICE MEN WHO WILL GIVE YOU GOOD

GOVERNMENT, WILL SIMPLY GIVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME, THESE REMAINING

NOBLY TO THE CALL TO SIGN MR. STEWART'S PETITION, WHICH AS A RESULT.

OF YOUR COOPERATION: WAS FILED WITH THE SECRETARY OF STATE THE VERY

PARTY AND YOURSELF THIS SERVICE? THE PETITIONS WILL BE AT THE BUSINESS

OFFICE OF THE GAZETTE FROM 8 O CLOCK IN THE MORNING UNTIL 9 AT NIGHT.

People will be there to assist you, and we want to ask you just this once more to lend this aid

that you will have an opportunity to vote for CANDIDATES WHO REPRESENT YOU, and

YOURSELF PERHAPS TO A LITTLE INCONVENIENCE.

rally Monday evening, scores of signatures have come in.

who, as public officers, will be the people's servants.

STOP AND ADD YOUR SIGNATURE TO THE PETITIONS?

IT GOING UNTIL IT IS OUT OF SIGHT FOREVER.

YOU STEP IN AND ADD YOUR SIGNATURE TO THESE PETITIONS?

PETITIONS CAN BE FILLED TODAY.

he signed are for different offices.

HT OFF-TODAK

AGAIN WE ASK YOU FOR A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME ASK YOU TO PUT

There are other petitions of Progressive candidates for both state and county offices to

BUT MORE ARE NEEDED, AND IF YOU WHO BELIEVE IN GOOD GOVERN,

Do not neglect this because you have already signed various petitions. Those yet to

WILL YOU RALLY AGAIN TODAY AS YOU DID THE DAY YOU RESPONDED SO

WILL YOU COME TO THE GAZETTE OFFICE TODAY AND RENDER YOUR

Once these politions are filled and filed, you can look forward to the primaries knowing

WILL YOU LADIES OF COLORADO SPRINGS, WHEN DOWN TOWN SHOPPING,

WORKINGMEN IF YOU ARE DOWN TOWN UP TO 9 O'CLOCK, WILL

We want every voter to do what can be done for us in this, and do it as quickly as

REMEMBER TODAY AT THE GAZETTE BUSINESS OFFICE TOO NOT PUT

Mr. Roosevelt's speech strikes a key-; several states alike the same cause people. It reduces their promises to hopeless and empty piruses. The mis-

The Right of the People to Rule.

leight corrupt practices act, qualified use of the initiative referendim and recall. The recall should be applied to administrative officers. Mr. Roosevelt inethids of political administration is not subigoustic to representative government. All I desire to de hy scenning more direct control of the governmental agents and representatives of the people is to give the people the chance to make their representatives really, represent them, whenever the government becomes interepresentative instead of representative; I have not come to this way of thinking from closet study or as a mere matter of theory. I have been forced to it by a long experience with the actual conditions of our public life:

The Courts and the People. Under this head Mr. strongly emphasizes the necessity of the sovereign people preserving a check on every branch of public service. records, and not the courts are to de-termine their own fundamental poll-cies. This does not mean that the people are to interfere in cases which on incompetent judge. But when a judicial decision involves an interpretation of what the people mean by the constitutions, which they have

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RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE IN LATE NIGHT SESSION

greesive party went into session late. tonight to complete the draft of a plat-Due to Excessive Rain form to be adopted by the convention worked all day on the various planks.

When the full committee met it reemed likely that the negro question. would again bob up. There was every indication, as the members of the comwould not be finished until late in the

ASKS FOR RIDE; KILLED IN AUTO

CAR OVERTURNS NORTH CITY; PAINTER VICTIM

Companion and Driver Escape Injury; All Three Were on Their Way to Pueblo

K. O. Merrill, aged 35, a painte tile driven by Arthur Allen of Denve Springs. Allen and George Nichols o Chicago, the third occupant of the cat escaped uninjured.

The authorities were notified imme dirtiely, and Chief of Police Burne and Coroner Jackson went out and brough the body of the dead man to the proved fullic. It is probable that no inquest will be held.

Merrill and Nichols met in Denve without money and out of work, they decided to walk to Pueblo to try to and employment. They left Denyer car for Littleton, from which place they started to walk. A few miles out of Littleton they were nvertaken by for the Bottrell garage, Denver, and they asked him for a ride. He took them in and intended to carry then to Pueblo. Just north of this city. Allen no

ticed that a bridge a short distance ahead was washed out and in trying stop be evidently threw the machine into the ditch, turning it comnictely over

Merrill stood up in the car, ready fump, but it turned ever, pinning minutes later. Allen went to the water department station hearny and telephoned the police here.

The wrecked car was towed in by the Casuade garage. The body is a total wreck, but it is thought that the

PROGRESSIVES HEAR ROOSEVELT SPEAK

Colonel Given Great Ovation. Helps Prevent Panic When Fire Breaks Out

Chicago, Aug. 5 - The second day's session of the National Progressive convention was given over almost entirely to Colonel Roosevelt, who in tomorrow. A subcommittee had addition to delivering his long awaited length and with a good deal of earnestness a question as to his attitude on the negro question.

The delegates cheered Colonel Rooseyelf for more than an hour when he appeared suddenly and rather dramatically upon the platform of the Coli-

The session was not without it: thrills. A photographic flashlight explasion set fire to one of the smoke retaining bags hung near the decorations above the erowded balcony, and for a time there was nervousness. which it was feared might lead to a

Firemen Put, Out Flames.

Temporary Chairman Beveridge and Colonel Roosevelt called-to everybody to remain quiet and the band started to play as two firemen climbed un the spel wirders of the roof, snatched the hurning bug back from its place before the flames reached the inflamable decorations running long the entire gallery and put out the flames. The floors of the convention hal had been thrown open to the public

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FIND LOST TOURISTS IN **EXHAUSTED CONDITION**

Visitors Who Left Steamboat Springs to Climb Mountain Undergo Hardships in Blizzard

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 6 - Facing death in a blizzard on the west elope of Ethel mountain, almost led by Roque Gomez, a nobel chieftain. ready to drop in their tracks from ex- started out from Casas Grandes short-posure, a party of tourists who started by after the departure last Friday of for the summit of the mountain Fri- the Mormons. day night to see the sunrise Satur; day morning, was found late today by near the line south of Columbus, N. M. one of the three searching parties sent But the Mormon wagon train did not out from here vesterday. The four appear along the border during the women in the party were almost completely exhausted and had to be held in this city with five wagon loads of onto the backs of their horses on the provisions are waiting at Hauchita, N. trip down the mountain side __

separated from the party and it was border and not alone at El Pano, as seared they had perished in the storm formen's specified. This will offer im-

or rad been attacked by total animals, mediate relief for the missing arresp declided in the pasty were Miss wher it artifes at it a horder and his

CONVERSION BY

RIGII I EOUS EXAMPLE

Knights of Columbus Seek No Force of Arms to Make the U.S. Catholic

ARCHBISHOP GLENNON TALKS

Supreme Council Holds Business Session: High Mass and Parade Features

The international convention prouess meetings are being held in the bamber of Commerce headquarters in

vas held yesterday afternoon at 2 r'clock, Supreme Knight James A. Fladorty presiding. The first order of ousiness was the appointment of committees, on resolutions, credentials and

Within 15 number ofter the appoint-



WILLIAM H. LEARY. Grand Knight of Salt Lake Last Night.

ment of the committee on resolutions the committee was ready to report "confession of faiths," answered at resolutions from various states had back to the convention. Thirty-two been considered and were offered to the supreme council, Seven of these 35 were acted on. The resolutions are wide in scope, but have to do only with the order, and are not of general

The annual banquet was held in the Antiers last night. The Rev. Father Clarks of this city delivered the in-vocation, and W. M. Purcell also of this city, gave the address of welcome. M. B. Hurley lacted as toastmaster. At the close of the panquet the following ល់អ៊ីនខែ ទទំនំ ទៅទទំនំ The Backbone of the Continent.

McCauran: Thoughts. Bishop Thomas F. Lillis: What of Tomorrow W. M. Learn The Destiny of the Northwest," Ed-Knightlinod. Archbishop John J. Glennon Selections in Song. Anna Fenelon Holohan: A Voice From Shenandoah. Clarence E Martin: "Some Wisdom," James A. Elaherty:

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FEAR FOR SAFETY MISSING REFUGEES

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 5:-Some feat was felt here today among the More mon retugees from Mexico when no word was received from the missing party of settlers which is moving overland to the border from the Juarez and Dublan colonies. It is said that this group, which numbers nearly 200 men, is pursued by 250 rebeis, who

This band of rebels is reported to be day A party from the refugee colony

onies in Mexico continue to arrive and Fina diarmon, a pretty Beest old the many stragglers mad strike variage of biberto. Mr. and Miss. Alter our points on the Ketar and New Max... McClormick, of Albert Co. Minn. 170 lines.

M., to great their fellows: Refugees from the American col-

on the primary ballot, both Adams and LADIES CAN INVITE THEIR FRIENDS TO COME DOWN. THE GOOD WOMEN Shafroth will be candidates on the The party took but two days' pro-OF COLORADO SPRINGS CAN EASILY FURNISH US MORE THAN 300 NAMES IN A primaries. O'Donnell will go on the sions with them. They were completed ballot by petition. Charles S. Thomas FEW HOURS, IF THEY WILL JUST COME DOWN AND ASK THEIR FRIENDS TO DO SO. ly without food. When about half become residents of the test city here, way up the side of the mountain a The hundreds cared for at El Paso are WHEN YOU HELP US IN THIS YOU WILL BE HELPING THE CAUSE OF MR. cancy caused by the death of Senator severe snow storm amounting to a supplied from the \$100,000 appropri-STEWART, WHO IS AT THE HEAD OF THE TICKET FOR CLEAN GOVERNMENT FOR blizzard descended upon them. Their stion acted upon yesterday by the WHICH THESE MEN WILL BE CANDIDATES. only shelter was that afforded by the house military committee at Washings SHERIFF LOSES PRISONERS JUST ONCE MORE COME TODAY THE MACHINE IS ON THE RUN KEEP trees. Some of the members became ton to take effect at any point on the

Emphatically the watch of a gentleman-one that you or any other man will be proud to eaury. Thin model-de pendable movement'beautiful open face case. You will say that -it is a bargain at the price we ask -\$25.00.

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Ex-Mayor of St. Louis Treasurer Democratic Body

SEA GIRT N. J Aug 6 -- Governor Woodtow Wilson presidential nominee on the Democratic ticket met Governor Marshall of Indiana the vicepresidential nominee tonight at a sea side hotel two miles away 'It was the first time the two governors had seen greeting was cordial

Governor Marshall came to attend the ceremonies at Sea Ghit tomorrow in which Governor Wilson will be notified of his nomination. At-an early hour Governor Wilson motored to the state house at Trenton met a delegation of Democrats from Delaware and Maryland as well as Governor O Neal of Alahama who will stump for him

At noon Covernor Wilson made a brief speech to his callers with a distinct eampaign tone to it. He advocated he said, taking the government of the United States "out of the hands of the trustees and putting it

Rolla Wells Treasurer

Chairman McComb and was able to they are the men that we recognize appointed the appointment of Rolls Wells former mayor of St Louis as treasurer of the national committee Tot are chairman of the fmance com mittee Governor Wilson named Charles R (rang, a wealthy manufactures of Chicigo a staumen supporter of Senator La Poilette in his campaign for dir nemination

Governor Wilson was greatly pleased that the men selected were able to accept. He motored back to Sea Girt reaching here at dusk but hurried away to the notel where Governor and Mr. Mitshall were stopping Governor Wilson was accompanied by his oldest daughter Margaret as his wife been rething as n_s

Governor Marshall arrived in the afternoon. He was shown Governor Wilson's specific in Trenton today about taking the government out of the hands of trustees

'I have always been opposed to trestees under God Governor Marshal said, because they have been unable to consince me that the signa turce to their credentials were genu-

PROGRESSIVES HEAR

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after Colonel Roosevelt reached to marshal soon ordered the doors closed thing enough There were thrills again when Roose celt was interrupted several times with BOYS IN REFORM SCHOOL questions. The same spectator in the galleries who vesterday fired the query at Former Senitor Beverldge, de-manded to know of the colonel, 'what about the liquor traffic " Mr Roosevelt received it with distinct impa-

"Put Him Out," Growd Yells, As the delegates were velling Shut

up, ' and 'Put him out." Colonel Roose velt waved his hand toward the man and said

'Oh, go to the primary school, or

semething" Then he added 'Let me get along

with my speech" There were cheers and cries, 'nour'to

this now he as much of a monologue Conscious Trance Lecturer, as possible" When the Colonel had concluded the

convention adopted the report of the committee on credentials and also a resolutions committee without debate ship- its Purpose and Laws? Parmanent creanfratist and postponed Sunday, August 11, What Are Imagina note one for a phetithe olastican and training trop, breams and Visions? dent and vice president

RUUSEVELT PLEASED | FLORIDA DELEGATES WITH HIS RECEPTION

Mate-Convention Finishes Business Today

(Hic'Add) Aug 6-Theodole Roosetonight, happy he said, over the reteption he received at the National Progressive convention today and hap ps mer the fact that topiciton he will be nominated for the presidency I understand, ' he wild laughingly

touight, that I am a neck abead " Colonel Roosevelt will go to the concention again tomorrow after nomin to tions have been made and in a brief speech will accept the honor. This simple effections probably will do away sith the necessity for a formal notiikation ceremony.

There seemed no change tonight in the plan to nominate Gov Hiram W Johnson of California as the colonels running mate A vice presidential mom for Judge Ben B Lindsay of 'olorado gained some headway during the day but was practically abandoned

No southern Democrat aligned with the new party seemed to stand out sufficiently in the minds of the leaders to offset the insistent demand emong the deligates for two ernor Johnson I am glad ' said Colonel Roosevelt tonight 'that I had an opportunity in the convention to express my views on the negro question. I was deeply impressed with my reception by the delogates. By George it was fine."

Permanent organization will be the first business of the day tomorrow and then will follow the adoption of the platform the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt for president, nomination of a vice presidential candidate, speeches seceptance by the candidates and final adjournment

PROGRESSIVES DECIDE ON STRAIGHT INDEPENDENT TICKETS IN TWO STATES been anything like hefor

CHICAGO Aug 6-Straight inde- OFFICIAL STORY OF pendent tickets will be placed in the field in Pennsylvania and Colorado by the National Progressive party. Colonel Roosevelt made the announcement tonight after a conference with delegates from both states. The fight in Pennavivania will be carred through on through the "Washington party and each other within a year and their in Colorado through the National Progressive partu.

> The adoption of a different name in Pennsylvania was necessitated by the fact that opponents of Colonel Roosevelt in that state stole a march on his supporters and preempted under the law the name National Progressive as

> well as a score of similar titles.
>
> I have had a conference' the colonel said tonight 'with Pennsylvania people who have been extremel kind and said that they would accept nn wishes. We are to run a straight third party tirket in Pennsylvania

In Colorado ne are also for the third party. I have avoided taking any part in the divisions that have orbut the third parts people were the been arrested and a store belonging to only ones that sent delegates to the one of them at San Francisco, in the Two hours later the governor got National Progressive convention and province of Rivas, has been destroyed ammunication with National of course under the circumstances

COLLECTOR OF POLICE GRAFT COMPILES TABLE

Bald Jack" Rose Furnishee Prosecufor With Statement Giving Details of Relations With Becker

NEW YORK Aug 6 - Bald Jack Rose the gambler upon whose testimony was chiefly based the indictment of Pelice Lieutenant Charles Becker. on the charge of instigating the murder of Herman Rosenthal today fur-District Attorney Whitman with a written statement disclosing in detail the history of his relations with Beckel as one of the police officers

alleged graft collectors Rose, in his confesion gives a complete table of his collections from gamblers which, he says he turned napon from office and his promise not mer to Becker These collections at to fight ording to the confession averaged. from \$12,000 to \$17,000 a month and Mena ib indoned the fortress and with them Rose gave to the district at-

Bocker the self-accused gambler collicarm and the big auditorum held wrote was continually bounding him love one of its greatest crowds. The fush for more money, telling him he said for places was so great that the fire | that the bunch down town isn't get-

MISTREATED. SAYS WITNESS

ANTHONY, Ida., Aug 6 -Sensa tional testimony to the affect that boys were stripped of their clothing and lashed with heavy straps, was given today at the opening of the reform school investigation, Governor Hawley is attending the investigation

Church of

PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUAL

And please" added the Colonel 'let hall, 20 E. Pikes Peak Ave., 8 p. m., by

Mrs. Myrtle Hoagland

Everybody Welcome. Sunday. July 28, Silver Offerings rule requiring that all resolutions sub- Spiritualism a Religion or Science? mitted from the floor he sent to the Sunday, August 4, What le Mediumhe adopted and a closel Roosevelt and Sunday, August 18, Individuality Man

a rin ing mate mornicated for presi Alona and Incorporated With Infinite Spirit

TO CHICAGO ARE OUT

Johnson Favored for Running Troublesome Negro Question Disposed of Without a Dissenting Vote

CHICAGO, Aug 6-The troublesome celt was in a happy frame of mind negro question, which for a time threatened dissension in the first convention of the National Progressive party finally was disposed of today when the contention, without a dissenting voice and without discussion adopted the report of the credentials committee unseating both the white and negro delegates from Plorida, and throwing out the negro delegates from ingiesiasiM

'What about the negro question?"
The colonel's sid he hoped conditions might so improve in the south that at future progressive conventions those states might send as delegates negroes who would have the character and standing of the negro delegation from West Virginia, who he asserted were in those respects, the equal of their white associates.

Gives States Recognition,

The report of the credentials committee, unanimously adopted, contained a resolution recognizing the constituttonal and inherent right of each and every state to determine the qualifrcations and manner of election of its delegates to mational conventions

"In Republican national conventions, heretofore," said Colonel Roosevelt, there has been a large representation of colored men, all from the states, and never cast a Republican electorial vote. that never elected a colored man to office, where largely owing to the action participated in for 45 years by the Republican party, the colored man, as a matter of fact, gradually lost all his political rights

Now, as soon as the Progressive party was formed I at once set about, as many other men in different states did securing from the northern states themselves and ample recognition of the colored men, so that as a matter of fact there is in this convention a representation from the Republican states of colored men such as there never has been anything like before in any con-

NICARAGUA UPRISING RECEIVED BY WIRELESS

MANAGUA, Nic Aug 5 (b) wire-Managua is perfectly quiet today but nahan, in Indiana has been placed under military guard

The commander-in-chief of the arms Gen Emelio Chamorro is engaged in recruiting the government forces President Diaz has dismissed a number of officials in various parts of the country friendly to the ex-secretary of war Gen Laifs Mena, and replaced them by partising of the government, The minister of finance, Pedro Rafael Guadra declines there is still some disorder in the province of Granada where several of his biothers have son of the late secretary of wir. The story of the revolution as related in On Monday morning July 20 Pre-ident Dias deposed the secretary of war General Mena appointing to his place Gen Carmelo Berberana Diaz He also appointed Gen Emilio chamorro, who is leader of the Conservative party, com-

mander-in-chief of the army On that afternoon General Chamotto took possession of the left half of the fortress of Managua in which the rest dence of General Mona was situated The troops stationed there and in the

American Minister Takes a Part

The deposed secretary of war fled to the right half of the fortress together with the guards and the troops stationed there sided with him. There was some firing outside the fortress one divilian being killed and several soldiers wounded

American Minister Weitzel, carrying the American flag then called upon both generals and obtained from the lile secretary of war his written resig-

That night about a o'clock General The rames of about 10 of the city of Vanague. He was joined by the entire police force and marched to Masay 7, about 11 miles to the south Same of the police have since returned

The resolution rapidly extended Using Ascatco General Ment established his headquarters at Masays and tried to enter into an alliance with the liberals and specially with the followers of the dictator Zelava against whom he fought two years ago

A letter was captured by the government on August 2, which was signed by General Mena and several prominent perticans of Zelaya. It was addressed to certain liberals of the province of Leon

Seize American Railroad. The allies captured two boats be-

longing to the American company which operates the service on the great lakes, and also selved the American railroad, taking possession of one locomotive and a number of curs. The trains, however, continued running on their regular schedule to Corinto under will give lectures in Modern Woodman American management. The first engagement between the government troops and the rebels occurred at Tipifapa, on Lake Managua. The government forces were rictorious and held the place

It was reported on August Tethat the rebels were about to attack Rhas and Ser Juin Del Sur and the goverin oit sent troops from Minagia n etrancia y San Linn Del Sin for the

ome he se PLOISING TARI, TO SAISTS BATH TARI thich was at Coronia on August ? sent free by mail.



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landed bluejackets and sent them up to the eapital

On the arrival of the American sailors here they found all quiet and or-

IMPORTANT PROPOSALS ARE TAKEN UP AT FIRST SESSION KNIGHTS PYTHIAS

DENVER, Colo Aug 6-Although the first day of the twenty-seventh idential convention of the supreme lodge, Knights of Pythias, was taken up largely with addresses and preliminary organization work some matters of vital importance to the organization were considered Among the important proposals of today were a proposed change in the age limit of applicants for membership from 21 to 18 years, an extension of the order into foreign countries, a plan for a permanent or annual password and ess to Colon Aug 6). The city of minument to Maj Gen James R Car-

The opening session of the comien tion was called to der at in sector by the president. The stores continue this morning, in the chamber of the open throughout the town house of representatives in the state the commander-in-chief of the arms house by Judge George M Hapson of Calale, Me, retiring supreme chancel

for of the supreme lodge.

Sixty eight past grand chancellors rom to grand domains received the supreme lodge rank and were admitted members of the boar Seven thousand ledges in the United States, island osse sions Canada ind the Canal

Urges National Sanatorium

In his address, Chancellor Himson rged most careful consideration of the subject of a national Pathian sanclared the supreme lodge should take definite action one-way or the other at this convention

Reports from Fred F Wheaton of Minneapolis supreme keeper of recolds and seals and Hon Thomas D Meanes of WPrhington N C suprome master of the exchequer, were received, Preparations for a grand jubilee in 1914 to commemorate the fiftieth year of its existence were recommended Chicago has thready put in a bid for the supreme lodge meeting in 1914 "bis vill be acted upon later in the

week The revision of the ritual wil ort on the hill joined General be considered tomorrow moining, and the election of officers will become Thursday, Thomas J Carling of Ma con Ga is concelled the election of the grand chancellorship. There are nol agitheburs lengue classellor Tonight the grand lodge of Colorado is tendering a reception to the sarreme lodge Pythian Sisters.

NOMINATE FORMER GOVERNOR

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug 6 -Col Winfield T. Durbin of Anderson former governor, today was nominated by the he tuket in the coming compaign on a primary elections and wom in suffrage

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Earlier than usual this year came he demand from hay fever subjects their supply of Ascatco, the famous remedy for respiratory afflic-tions. Thousands say they would not pass the hay fever season without Ascateo if t cost ten times its price Taken before the time for attack, it is an effective preventive measure. Taken when the system is affected, it affords he greatest roller keeping namal passages clear and permitting free breath-ing and sound sleep. Climatic change 9 unpreessars when Ascatco is used. If one this intend to take it this year are alliged to begin the regular treature dolay as the ment without further delay as the

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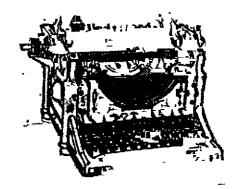
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Mann Holds Up Action on General Deficiency Bill by a Filbuster

WASHINGTON Aug 6-As the result of a filibuster engineered by Mniot its Leader Mann, the house today was forced to adjourn without passing the general deficiency bill, although it was

on its was to final passage The tilibuster was aimed at a water over site amendment attached under special rule to the measure and at times throughout the debate the exchanges were acrimonious

The rider empowered the secretary of war to grant and lease' to the successful bidder the rights to surplus water on the Schofield barracks or the Island of Oahu, Hawaii Mr Mann asserted it was an attempt to give over valuable government property to ποποράζι.

PLAN INTERNATIONAL ROAD

Pacific Coast Good Roads Advecates Would Have-Path From Canada to Mexico City

founders plan it, will stretch from the proposed for wear aboard ship. British boundary on the north to Mexko on the south

The third annual session of the Pacifit Highway association passed resodate Republican convention to head lutions today inviting the Mexican government to extend the highway from \$12,000 to \$15,000 a month and Mena ib-induced the fortrees and with platform traising the administration from Sin Diego southward to the Mexcamp from a dozen or more gambling his troops and three machine guns left, and pledzing support of the election ican capital. A resolution to the effective range of above to the contract of the election ican capital. of President Tait the advocating the feet that the federal government bridge the Colorado river at Yuma and the Columbia river at Portland, aiso was passed.

LIVE BULLFROG FOUND AT DEPTH OF EIGHT FEET

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. Aug 6-Work men excavating for a new building yesterday discovered a live bullfrog at the depth of eight feet. The frog was found at a spot where a well stood 20

RIPLEY NOT TO QUIT

LOS ANGELES, Cal, Aug. 6-E. P. Ripley, president of the Santa Fe system emphatically denied today rumors that he would soon resign which have been agitating subordinate officials for several days "I am not going to quit," he asserted

well as my business, and I shall stay at it as long as I can A throat affection which has troubled Mr. Ripley for some time probably formed the basis of the rumor

"Railroading is my recreation and as

POLITICAL CANDIDATE WEDS SCHOOL TEACHER BOULDER Colo Aug 6 - Leslie B

candidate for Democratic counts coroner and a leading business men has married Miss Land Hobson ar jenir eter at " State Preparators Test at Street New York tite for at the home of the holdes parents Mr. send free he mail. and Mrs J H Hobson

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REFORM IN SAILOUS' DRESS IS ADVOCATED

WASHINGTON, Aug 6 -- Blue Jackets vithout the flat, round cap and the half-yard wide rolling collar, the raiment of the American naty soldfer since the birth of the republic, may be found aboard the battleships and cruisers in the future

A naval board which has long been studying this question of the sailors clothing has about concluded that both the flat cap and the broad collar inter fere with a sailors work on shipboard SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 6-The full So a round, narrow-brimmed cloth cap length of the Pacific highway as its and a regular miner's flannel shirt are save the traditions, however, the pic turesque old cap and collar probably will be retained as the uniform for the mobile in which they arrived here, jack tar when he goes ashore

BABY FALLS ON SAW, SEVERING TWO ARTERIES

CODY Wyo Aug 6-While pilfering jam, 4-year-old Blanche Arnold fell upon a meat saw severing two arteries in her left ankle. With an improvised tourniquet the child's father stopped the flow of blood until phisicians arrived and her life was When picked up the little one cried

'I doss I cut my leg off, daddy'

M'NAMARA'S WIFE AVOIDS HIM

McNamara of San Francisco has send word back to New York that departed for her home in Calkernia, all was well with him and his crew. She will not meet her husband, Nicholas J McNamara, who is due here to- proximately 1,000 miles off the Irish day from San Francisco with his coast. Captain Day reported having daughter, in the hope of straightening had generally good weather.

Big Reductions in All Boys' Knee Pants and Rompers at Our Big Clearance Sale



ants on a charge of stealing an auto-July 21.

POWER BOAT DETROIT REPORTS "ALL WELL"

NEW YORK, Aug. 6,-A tiny boat a thousand miles at sea, flying signals of distress seen on July 31 by officers of the steamer Amerika, proved to be the 35-foot power boat Detroit, which left New York for St Petersburg on July 15 with Captain Thomas Fleming Day as its venturous commander. The ocean liner slowed down and headed for the small boat when the distress signals were sighted, but when Captain Knauth of the Amerika got within speaking distance of the little craft, Captain Day informed him NEW YORK, Aug. 6 -John J Mc- that he had hoisted the signals merely Cauley announces that Mrs Margaret to attract attention so that he could

The Detroit at that time was ap-

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High Mass a Feature.

The feature of vesterday's program

was the solemn pontificial high mass

the big parade The Most Rev J-J

Glennon, D D, archbishop of St. Louis

delivered the sermon to a large audi-

To the attacks of the (quardians

of Liberty on the Knights of Colum-

bus, Archbishop Glennon gate vigor-

ous dental He ridiculed the charge

the United States Catholic by means of

the order have weapons in their homes

awaiting the general call to arms

force of righteous example only

the sword, and that the members of

He declared that the order wishes

Archbishop Glennon said in part as

divorce court would no longer exist. Then he said they will see that Cutholic munhood will be as brave as it is shall be knightly, that Cutholic womanhood shall be as pure as it is

benediction and as a consequence their children reverence them as the per-manent protectors of their home and

of one another. It is doubtful in those days whother we will have a suffrag-

days whether we will not be neces-ette movement. It will not be neces-

Visits Printers' Home.

Upon the invitation of President

James Lynch, of the I T. U, and Su-

perintendent Charles Deacon. Arch.

hishop Glennon vesterday morning vis-

The informal opening of the conven-

tion was held in the opera house yes-

terday morning, when Mayor Avery

and Grand Knight Hurley welcomed

the knights to the city. Supreme

The parade started from the Antlers

after marching through the princi-

pal business streets, ended up at St.

Marys church for the pontifical mass

Today's Pregram.

10 00 a. m -Business session of con-

tention.
4:00 p m—Reception to delegates, visiting and local Knights, their ladies and friends, on laws of Glock-per sangtorium. Take northbound.

00 p m -Band concert at Maniton.

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aus Infante und Children.

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The total of the general fund was

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DENVER, Ang 6 -At the request of

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and public dept transactions.

DEPOSITORY MOFFAT ROAD

Receipts yesterday were, \$969,464.

m.-Business session of con-

Today's program is as follows:

Deputy

ited the Union Printers home.

Knight Flaherty responded.

Purcell presided.

nention.

2.00 p. m

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to make this country Catholic, but by

Archbishop's Address.

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of the public. M. A. Novick must leave for New York. He is determined to sell the stock regardless of cost.

Business People

Visitors will stay longer and go away better satisfied if they take trips that please them and at the right price. Our patrons say no trip compares with the Cripple Creek via Petrified of the you are not one to defend the cause of Rome. They claim, you cannot be patriots; that you must be enemies of America and democracy.

If America should ever become Catholic its becoming so shall not be by the sword of the Knights of Columbus, not the wiles of the so-called Jesuits nor the methods of scheming politics or politicians. We have not in the past, nor in the future do we intend following the methods that have been popularized and practiced by some of the separated brethren, as for instance, the Fidnaping of the children advantage of the mother's poverty, or the feeding of Catholic children alternately with sandwiches and anti-Catholic literature. The evangelism of America will not come by such methods. It will come the sequence when Cripple Creek via Petrified
Forest by auto.

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Societies and Clubs

The L C. B A. will meet this evening at 8 o'clock, in Caledonian hall, All members are requested to be pres-

sary. The women of any-age are what the men make them Where Catholicity is supreme the woman is queen—not the sport of divorce courts. The Rev. David Monfort will deliver an address, and Mrs. Osborne and Mrs Van Lopick will give musical selections at the meeting of the East Side W. C. T. U. at 2.80 o'clock this afternoon, at the home of Mrs. L. E. Parr. 1028 East Cache la Poudre street.

A meeting of the local board of managers of Bethel hospital will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the hospital parlors. A good attendance is

A meeting of the St Francis Aid soclety will be held at the hospital this at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and

Dequesne council No. 12, Jr O U. A. M., meets tonight in G A. R. hall.

The Knights and Ladies of Security will hold their regular meeting in Robbins hall tonight. Brother Henney, the new deputy, will be present, and a number of applications will be acted on. Visiting members welcome.

News of Local Courts

A fury in the county court yesterday granted Kate M Loiselle a divorce from Edward H. Loiselle, on the ground of cruelty, and also awarded her the custody of two minor children The couple were married in Wilmington. Del. July 25, 1902.

B A. McBride has been arrested on a warrant issued in Justice Dunnington's court, charging him with the thatt of \$14.60 from the O E Hemenway Grocery company.

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IF SUCCESSFUL HE WILL THWART FEDERALS

Has Been Playing Waiting Game to Make Dash for Old Mountain Stronghold

> JUAREZ, Aug 6 -- Pive big locomotives are kept in steam continuously in equipment awaits the evacuation of the troops under General Orozce, commander of the rebel forces of the north But Orozeo has decided to await another day, waiting until the two federa armies to the south move into the position desired

On the checkerboard of the ensuing campaign in the state of Chihushua thera was one move today. General Rabago with his federals moved north from Madera toward the pocket in which the federal army of General Sanfines is supposed to have caught lnez Salazar and his 1,000 rebels Salazar's forces remain at San Diego, according to rebel reports here and are only a few miles from the federals led by Sanjines It is for this move of Rabago that Orozco cildenti, hao bern waiting, not until today was there any actua preparation for departure here Now that the Knights are planning to make all is ready to leave at an hours no-

Orozco Playing Game of Checkmate.

It is clearly a game of checkmate that Orozco is playing With Rabago moving on to the northern division of the Mexican Northwestern railway, the way is clear, it is believed at reb headquarters here, to move directly south along the Mexican Central railway, meet Salazar who must escape from the federals about Casas Grandes, and after the junction proceed south into the Guerrero district in the southern division of the northwest. If successful this move would leave Santines and Rabago holding the sack in the north and Orozco would be in his old stronghold in the mountains west of the city of Chihushua, the birthplace of the Madero revolution Orozco merch has been playing a game of asiting with the patience of the trap hunter. The developements of the next two days probably will show who will win,

Rebel Victory Reported.

TUCSON, Ariz, Aug 6 -Orozco s rebel forces, according to advices received here today, defeated the government soldiers under General Sanjines and their advance as far as Ladura, Sonora. There they opened fire on the town, which was defended by 25 or 39 federals.

The railroad agent, hiding under the station, sent out the report of the attack, adding that he intended to stay abere he could be comfortable The rebels cut the telegraph wire triotism ceases to be a cloak for the scoundrel and the guillotine no longer serves the cause of liberty.

If America ever becomes Catholic, Archb shop Glennon predicted that the between Ladura and Mina, Sonora

CITY BRIEFS

WED IN DENVER-Charles B Briggs of this city and Misa Margaret Cummings of Pueblo were married in need of such when the entire nation at the Golden Cycle mill, and lives at shall recognize that bonds inviolably 418 East Cache in Poudre street. The bind husband and wife under Gods young couple will make their home in young couple will make their home in Colorado Springs

> HEALTH RECORD - Colorado Springs is establishing a new health record for cities of more than 10,000 inhabitants in the state. Twice this year the Springs has been without a contagious disease in the major class. once in May and once more at the present time, according to City Physician O. R. Gillett.

WEDDING-Miss Mary Viola Stanley and Frank C. Burford of Pueblo were married Monday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs A T Stanley, 514 South Weber street. The Rev. S E Brenster of the First Christian church of-

SUDDENLY ILL-Miss Alice Hicks 215 North Weber street, became ill suddenly in North park yesterday afternoon, and was removed to her nome in the city ambulance. She is nót seriously ill.

RECEPTION-A reception to the iew members, strangers, visitors and friends will be given by the congregation of Asbury M. E. church at the church tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. A literary and musical program will be given and refreshments will be served. All cordially invited.

THERE LILENSES-The following matriage licenses were issued yesterday by the county clerk' Charles Clinton Zaro, aged 36, and Miss Cecela Doyle, 17, both of Colorado Springs Louis J Ronquest, 38, and Mrs. Maggie Barid, 27, both of Colorado Springs, and Edward Davies, 27, of Colorade Springs, and Miss Flora E. Cain, 24, of Okmulgee, Okla Miss Doyle obtained the written consent of her mother, Mrs Josephine E. Doyle, and the couple were married later, by Jus-

TAFTS ATTEND FUNERAL

CINCINNATI, Aug. 6 --- President and Mrs Taft arrived here at 10:28 o'clock this morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. Taft's father, John W. Herron, who died vesterday. The funeral services will be held this afternoon.

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FIRST SESSION DEMOCRATIC ASSEMBLY TAKES UP ORGANIZATION DETAILS

PUFBLO, Aug 6 -The day dession of the Democratic State assembly was given over entirely to the perfection of the organization with State Senator Mark A Skinner of Colorado Springs as chairman, and the settling of contests from Denver and Arapahoe counties

Claude Street, a state administration appointee, headed a contesting delegation from Arapahoe county against the list of delegates headed by T F Foley. Street has headed three contesting delegations, in the last three days to various conventions and has lost out each time. Today he met defeat by a vote of 14 to 62 before the credentials committee

William 1 Malone secretary to Governor Shaffroth, assisted by Mayor Arnold Charles Franklin and John Rush led a contesting delegation against the delegation headed by Governor Shafroth, Senator Medue, Charles S. Thomas and others The fact that the governor Thomas and other progressive leaders were with the Speer delegation of so called regulars from Denver caused no end of

Candidates For Denverites.

The credentials committee after bitter fight defeated a motion to throw of both Penver delegations by a soin of 24 to 31. In the convention proper the same motion lost by an overwhelming majority because as it was many of the candidates had made an agreement with Denvers 237 delegates and did not want to lose their totes John Rush and Charles Franklin supported the contestors in speeches while Thomas McCue defended the position of the regulars

Interest centered in the contest among candidates for place on the primary election ballot Among the prominent candidates for various offices were:

Governor-E M, Ammons T J Ty. nan, T H Maupin and Stephen R

United States senator (long term)-John F Shafroth and Alva Adams, (short term), C S Thomas Lieutenant governor-R P Rubin of Salida Daniel Beshoar of Trinidad

Secretary of state-J B Pearce of La Junta, M P Capp of Steamboat Springs Attorney general -Harry Lubers of

Las Animas, J. F. Farrar of Fort Col-

Superintendent of public instruction-Mary C Bradford of Denver, Mrs- Rose Pulford of Durango Inez Johnson Lewis of Colorado Springs The platform, as adopted at the night session, applauded the wisdom Velasco at Sahuaripa and continued of the Baltimore convention. It indorses the Colorado Democratic representatives in congress and the state administration It supports the good roads campaign and favors a state highways commission handling the improvement fund. It favors a national and state workingman's compensation act, declares that the waters of the streams belong to the state and promises sufficient appropriation to defend these waters.

T. J O Donnell moved to amend by indorsing the difect primary and guaranteeing the repeal of the assembly feature

The O Donnell resolution carried, but one presented by Senator Van Tilborg, providing for a fireman's pention was lost The vote for judge of the supreme

court candidates as follows: Tully Scott, Teller, 344, John J Dixon Denver 485, Fred N Dickenson Delta, 214

Joseph Maupin Fremont, 462. S B Fitzgerald, San Miguel, 137, E M. Ammons, Grand, 396

Thomas Tynan Fremont, withdrew from the race

Miller to Plead Guilty to Shooting Young Girl With Intent to Murder

DENVER, Aug 6-'I am guilty as

With this assertion Eugene Miller, 20 rears old and married. who recently shot Miss Georgia Lichtenwalter, a pretty young stenographer with whom he was infatuated, inflicting wounds from which the young woman is slowly recovering declared tonight that he would plead guilty to a charge of assault to murder in the West Side court tomorrow. The law provides a penalty of from one to 14 years in the state penitentiary at the discretion of the court Miller today pleaded guilty to per-

jury at Golden, but sentence was suspended until after his arraignment in Denter on the more serious charge. Miller swore he was 21 years old when he secured a marriage license at Golden in January, 1911.

Miller shot Miss Lichtenwalter four times and left her for dead on a vavant lot. He was arrested, after an all night search, eight miles from Den-

Leaves Note Informing Father of Embezzlement

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6-When William Hinckle, wealthy real estate mine and oil operator, strolled into his office after luncheon today he found a note on his deak in his stepson's handwriting and signed George Hinckle, informing him that the writer had embezzied \$34,000 in cash from a bank and an untold amount in securi-

Rumer had it that the con had fled to Mexico.

VIRGINIA TOWN BURNS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6-Culpepper, Va. 69 miles from Washington, was fire was under control.

(ADVERTISEMENT).

William C. Robinson

CANDIDATE FOR THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR STATE SENATOR FROM EL PASO COUNTY. NAME TO GO ON THE PRIMARY BALLOT BY PETITION

IN ORDER THAT THE PUBLIC MAY KNOW HIS VIEWS ON CERTAIN IMPORTANT QUESTIONS, HE MAKES THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT:

I. I WILL NOT VOTE FOR MR. GUGGENHEIM FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR UNDER ANY CIRCUM-STANCES OR CONDITIONS.

It has been announced that Mr. Guggenheim is not a candidate for re-election to the Senate, but I believe that he will be a candidate if the Republicans elect a majority of the next general assembly. In such a case, the Republican voters of this county have a right to know how their representatives would vote and they have my positive statement above. -

Mr. Guggenheim absolutely controlled the last Republican State convention. He selected the delegates to the National convention at Chicago: He selected himself as a delegate. He selected his private secretary as an alternate delegate. He selected himself as the Colorado member of the National Republican Committee, and thus he represents the Colorado organization in the National organization. He controls the present organization in this state. I believe that he is the employer of Mr. Stevenson and Mr. Devine and that they were acting under his orders at Chicago. All of his acts indicate to me that he will be a candidate.

Ten years ago a very similar condition existed Our then Senator had become unpopular with many Republicans and with the people of the state. It was announced that he was not a candidate for re-election to the Senate and had left the state during the campaign so that he could not be made an issue in the campaign. The statement was repeatedly made during the campaign and for campaign purposes. As soon as the election was over and it appeared that the Republicans had elected a majority of the general assembly. that Senator became a candidate for re-electron and the matter caused an unfortunate controversy.

I believe that Mr. Guggenheim is following the same plan and if any Republican feels that his return to the Senate is the chief object in electing members of the next general assembly, he should not vote for me in the coming primary election, for I will not vote for Mr. Guggenheim.

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR FURTHER COMMENTS TOMORROW.

PITTSBURGH, Pa, Aug 6-It was day of close finishes at the Grand Circuit races today, with a fair sprinkiing of horse aristocracy among the starters. Scions of the Patchen, Patch and Gentry families started in the two pacing events, but only one, Joe Patchen II lived up to family traditions He was in the Fort Pitt stakes 2 14 class, and took the race in straight heats, going three of them in 2 05

In the 2 12 pace, Jones Gentry, and Princess Patch were looked upon to furnish the excitement, but there was little trouble in the former taking every heat Third money was all Princess Patch could do

The Preparation Stake, for two-yearold trotters, was the best race of the day The time in the first heat 2 131-2 is the fastest run this carly in the season, with one exception and this at Detroit two years ago Lord Allen took this race in two straight heats

Three heats were necessary to decide the 2:08 trot. This was taken by Helen Stiles, who had cut up so badly in the first heat that she lost a good lead and nas crowded lack into second place by Elizabeth Ray in a driving finish The Preparation for two-year-old

trotters, purse .\$1,000 Lord Allen, won, Sweet Alice and Nowaday Girl, divided second and third money; Rubs Watts and McGowan dlfded fourth money Best time 2 13 1-2

21 2 pace, purse, \$1,000; Jones Gentry won. Mansfield second, Princess Patch third; Lily Wood fourth The Fort Pitt, 2 13 pace, purse \$2 500

Joe Patchen II, won, Grand Opera second, Pearl Patch, third, Stethrino Lad, fourth. Best time 2 05 2 As clese tratting two in three pure \$1,200. Helen Stiles, won. Elizabeth Ray, second; Baron May third. Best time 3 08 1-4.

BATTING AVERAGES IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Individuals 20 or More Games G. AB H Pct Zimmerman, Chicago . 85 380 Donlin, Pittsburg Crandall New York Konetchy, St Louis Merkle, New York Merkle New York Daubert, Brooklyn Marsans, Cincinnati Huggins St Louis Kelly, Pittsburg Kling, Boston Paskert Philadeiphia Byine, Pittshurg . heat Brooklyn TT Ingot. 61 19 309 93 313 96 259 79 352 107 Gowds Boston Wagner Pittsburg . Evers Chicago Travatl. Philadelphia 75 Smith Brooklyn Hoblitzel, (inclmnati

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knowledge. Mrs Iones insists that she is only four caracs. It is reported to knows all about the game and that she he solid gold and at present we have can keep a box score accurately 'I no law to stop the misrepresentation. = ought to know, she said, 'for I at- The convention is going to enter into tended 75 games in one summer "Frank the question of what is solid gold Jones is a crackerjack second baseman When asked as to the chances of the to be threshed out include these: Cardinals for the National league per-

nant, Jones said 'I have had the team only a short time, but it is going at top speed. We will be satisfied with a berth in the first division this soit, but after this we won't stip it that ' He predicts that the Cardina's vill win National league champ pship within two years

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Va. 69 miles from Washington, was partly destroyed by fire early today. Telegraph and telephone stations were among first buildings to burn and the ments for a late Emperor Multiplication of the fire is fragmentary. A whole of the fire is fragmentary at the destroyed of the fire is fragmentary. A whole of the fire said the bisiness per from his office said the bisiness per tion had been niped out but that the land the mental area of take place at the fire and the mental area of the fire said the bisiness per tion had been niped out but that the land the mental area of take place at the fire said that the land the mental area of take place at the fire said that the land the mental area of take place at the land the mental area of the fire said that the land the mental area of take place at the land the mental area of the fire said that the land the mental area of take place at the land the mental area of take place at the land the mental area of the fire said the land the mental area of take place at the land the mental area of take place at the land the mental area of take place at the land the mental area of take place at the land the mental area of take place at the land the mental area of take place at the land the mental area of take place at the land the mental area of take place at the land the mental area of take place at the land the mental area of take place at the land the mental area of take place at the land the mental area of take place at the land the mental area of take place at the land the mental area of take place at the land the mental area of take place at the land th S M Perry and D C Dodge receivers or the Moffat road Judge Riddle of the district court ordered that the First N.A. in Any Milk Trust National bank he used as a depository for the funds of the railroad company. Momorar September 14

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AND THE CAT CAME BACK

In police court yesterday morning Bob Marshall was fined \$2.50 for mational industrial commission should drunkenness. Bed McGuire, up on a be created which should have com-similar charge, was told to report to-day in the hope that he would leave all the great industrial concerns ensimilar charge, was told to report today in the hore that he would leave and in interstate business which trough in the meanthme. For the police properties means all of them in this caunty. This commission should expended resterday afternoon both Mc. foreign over these industrial concerns Guiro and Marshall were until in laid like powers to those exercised over the Bough he had to take Metjuite on for as rough and tumble that to do se. The wason had birked up two officers on its way, and little trouble was experlenced in getting the tout to the In addition to the charge of drunkenness. MrGuire now has charge of assisting an officer charged I resulation of the combission exclearly up against lum. The police are still wouldering how to ket rid of him.

BAND GIVES SERENADE

The band composed of boys from the St. Vincent orphanage, in Denver, whoare enjoying an outing in this city through the generosity of the Knights of Columbus, serenated Mrs. James F. sulpd in increased prices to the pub-Burns yesterday afternoon, at her residence on Wood evenue Mrs. Burns, actual financial benefit to often visits the orphanage, and is a great favorite with the children Money day evening the laye also gave a serenade at Glocanor sanatorium that was greatly appreciated.

FILES PETITION-MISS LAUNA A Leech, principal of the Columbia school yesterday filed her petition to go on the primary hallot for the Republican nomination for county superintendent of schools.

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ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH

(Continued From Page One.) framed and laws passed by the people are nullified because the courts say those laws are contrary to the peo-ple's will as expressed in their con-stitution, there must be a reference the national structure, draining the to the people of the public effect of reserve strength of all industries, and showing heyond all peradventure the struction, that it is people of the public effect or reserve struction in people of the public effect or reserve structure, the such decisions under forms securing showing heyond all peradventure, the full deliberation," to the end that the public element and public concern in people may rectify this alleged defect industrial health." He proposed several specific methods for preserving and improving "our human resources," Where people may rectify this alleged defect in their constitution by a popular vote eral specific methods for preserving thaving all the force of a constitutional and improving our human resources, amendment. "Our purpose is not to and therefore our labor power." Wage impage the courts, but to emancipate scales and other Irbor data should be inipugn the courts, but to emancipate them from a position whenever they stand finally in the way of social justice. I am well aware that every upholder of privilege, every hired agent or beneficiary of the special interests, including many wells, meaning parter reformers, will demounce all this as Socialism or anarchy the same terms that used in archy—the same terms they used in the past in denouncing the movements to control the rallways and to control public utilities. As a matter of fact, the propositions I make constitute neither anauchy nor Secialism, but, in the contrary, a corrective for So-dalmism and an antidoto to anarchy."

Constructive Control of the Trusts:

In addition to punishment for crong-doing by the trusts, the imper-ative demand is effective and com-plets regulation. The views of Presi-Cent Van Hise of the University of Wisconstn. In his scientific work on trust regulation are in harmony with the program of the National Progressives. The present conditions of business cannot be accepted as satisfactory. The reason for this is explained in Mr. Roosevelt's opinion, by the fact that "those fielding with the subject have attempted to divide into two camps, each as unwise as the other. Que camp had fixed its attention only on the need for prosperity—prosperity to the hig men on top, trusting to their need to let something leak through to the mass of their countrymen below, which, he effects dect. Means that there should be no attempt to regulate the ferecious somable in which greed and cuming reap the largest rewards." The other trains has so fixed its attention upon the injustices of the distribution of prosperity conditing all consideration of having something to distribute, and advocates action which it is true, would abolish most of the inequalities of the distribution of prosperity, by only the unfortunately simple process of abaliahing the presperity itself. The fendency of those now in control of the Republican party is to give special privileges to his business, and to correct the evils of such a course when they become crying by sporadic lawsults under the abitrust law. The tendency of the Democrats: judged soth by their record in rougress and by the Democratic platform, is to bolish all business of any size or efon the ground that all big-badness, and littleness and weakness a sign of virtue. "What is blow to our people. The welfare of needed is action directly the reverse of the farmer is a basic need of this nathatis routhly indicated." There tion." The country school should be should be applied to all industrial con-brought in touch with country life, forms engaged in interstate commonce For this reason the Progressives apin which there is either monoply or control of the market the principles already adopted "in regulating transperiation concerns angaged in such commerce. The antitrust law should be kept on the statute book to be in-voked against every big concern tending to thenopoly or laulity, of antirallways by the interstate commerce commission and over the national banks by the controller of the cur-

inger the remainstant in the fact as as one as it obeys in good faith the or-fers of the canindsten. The commisders of the commission en would be able to interpret in ad value to any honest man asking the interpretation what he has do and what he has do and legitimate hosiness. When corporations dot submitted the honestock to the evading or violating its, orders are proscoved ander presabilities law and divicted the commission should have Physicises, the commission should have the duty of seeing athet the decree of the court is put into effect completely. Only in this may can there be avoided such gross scandals as those attendant upon the present admistration a proscoution, of the Standard off and the Tabacca trustely. munistration's proscention of the Standard in and the Tehaco trusts. Her injury to the small competitor, and themselves. The Pragressive pro-posal is definite it is practicable. We promise nothing that we cannot carry jeopardize, konest business.

proposal is to help honest business acivity, however extensive, and to see but it is rewarded with fair return. of that there may be no oppression of the of business men or the common We propose to make it worth while for our business men to develor he most efficient business agencies or use in international trade; for I s to the interest of our whole people hat we should do well in international business. But we propose to make those business agencies do complete tusice to our own people. Where these conferns deal with the needs saries of life, the commission should inese concerns deal with the necessian sames of life, the commission should not shrink, if the necessity is proved, from going to the extent of exercising regulatory control over the conditions

hat create or determine inonopoly people that we enlarge and extend our foreign recommence. We are preemlantily fitted to do this because as a profile, we have developed bigh skill in ic sit of manufacturing, our business vien are errong executives, strong ness vien are every way possible our cratic party, affects to find the entire federal government should cooperate high cost of living in the tailff," ighas had opportunity to study and ob- lem is worldwide, equally pressing in serve, first hand, Germany's course in Free-trade England, and in highly prothis, respect, must realize that their policy of cooperation between government and business has in compara tively few rears made them a leading competitor for the commerce of the world. It should be remembered that they are doing this on a national scale and with large units of husiness. the Democrats would have us believe that we should do it with small units of business, which would be controlled, not by the national government, but by 49 conflicting state sovereignties. Such a policy is atterly out of keeping with the progress of the times, and gives our great, commercial rivals in tives our great commercies that mary for international mary for international mary for which kets-gokien opportunities of

hey are rapidly taking advantage. Social and Industrial Justice to the Wage-Workers.

Referring to the orening sentence of ota address, namely, "that we are now In the mids, of a great economic reve Mr. Robensell progents an option." Mr. Rosentil presents an advanced and compressions a plan to ineithe the the third labor. Houghts and better possitions for labor. Houghts if the peramount plane is his speech. "The dist charge!

ug h the industrial statesmanship of the day," he said, "is to prevent hu-man waste. The dead weight of or-phanage and depleted craftsmanship. framage and deposited workers suf-of crippled workers and workers suf-fering from trade diseases, of casual labor, of insecure old age, and of household depletion due to industrial conditions are, like our depleted soils, our gashed mountain sides and flooded river bottoms, so many strains upon the national structure, draining the should be reported to the authorities; wage commissions should be estab-lished in the nation and state to deormine the minimum wage scale in lifterent industries; the federal government should investigate all indus rument; histional and state legislation should establish standards of compen-sation for industrial accidents and sation for industrial accuse its land deaths and for diseases clearly due to industrial conditions; for the adoption by law of a fair standard of compensation for casualties resulting fatally which shall clearly fixe the minimum compensation in all cases; the mone-tary equivalent of a living wage to ries according to local conditions, but morality possible and to provide for reasonable saving for old age: excessive hours of labor should be prohibited for all wage-workers, and night labor of women and children should be forbidden, one day of rest. in seven should be provided by taken continuous 24-hour labor should be divided into three shifts of eight hours.

by law; tenement-house manufacture should be entirely prohibited, and la-bor camps should be subject to goverimental sanitary regulation; all in-dustries employing women and childron should be specially subject to government inspection and regulation; insurance funds against sickness, ac cident, involidism and old age should be established by a charge cither in whomeor to part upon the industries: women, if for no other reason, to en-"As a neonle we cannot afford to let any group of citizens or any in-dividual citizen labor under conditions which are injurious to the common welfare. Industry, therefore, must submit to such public regulation as will make it a means of life and licelith, not of death or inefficiency."

The country life commission should be revived with greatly increased power; its abandonment was a severe rroye of government cooperation with the farmer to make the farm more productive. Cooperative associations of farmers, both for the production and the selling of agricultural prodacts should be encouraged. So long the city man of Tusiness so long will the foundations of wealth be under-mined and the comforts of enlightenimpossible in the country ommunities.

On the tariff he says: "I believe in it as a protective turiff, but I believe in it as a protective turiff, but I believe in it as a principle appearanced from a line lisks the government has an front principle, and not he interests of the whole opportunity of starting in what is all recopie, and not he a bundle of preferences to be riven favorite individuous incoherence opportunity over actual experiment." The believes the American neo- it should at once construct own and we may On the tariff he says: "I believe in and Iwo others, Jack O Brien and Miko
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to should not constitute on the proposition of the prop istration making and of tarry admin-istration." The first steps should be the creation of a permanent commis-sion of nenpartisin experts, of "am-the powers" to secure "exact and reple powers to secure, exact and re-lighte information. The present tar-() avoid the "staggering blows to busi-ness" incident to former general re-visions. The effect will be to wipe secured by special interests in the past. Only by this means can the tariff be takin our of politics. The substituwherefrom be nothing which will thou of a tariff, for revenue only proposed by the Democratic platform would plun a this country into the we have ever seen." The revision shall be downward, and not unward and secure a square deal not merely to the manufacturer but to the wageworker and to the general consumer.

The High Cost of Living.

"The cost of living, says Mr. Roosevelt, "has risen during the last few hears out of all propagation wages, increase of most salaries and wages, recessary is "fearless. increase of most salaries and wages. What is first necessary is "fearless intelligent and searching inquiry into the whole subject, made absolutely by a nonpartisan body of experts, with no prejudice to warp their minds no private object to serve, who shall recommend that the serve. private object to serve, who shall recommend any horessary temedy thereby, and caring only for the interests of the people as a whole. The Republicans promise such an inquiry, but their rank dishonesty of action at the Chicago convention makes their levery promise worthless. It is hope-less to turn to the Democratic versus less to turn to the Democratic party. noring the patent fact that the proba-lem is worldwide, equally pressing in free-trade England and الشيانيان السنساء الأمام المترسب المترسب

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ected Germany. Moreover, if the Democrats are sincere, they must take all duties off the products of the farmer, and we "certainly cannot af-ford to have the farmer struck down." Various elements, economics, political, and social, are pointed out by Mr. Roosevelt as contributing to the high cost of living. But effective legislation regarding it can only be framed on a comprehensive scale after a thorough, scientific and prompt inquiry.

The Currency.

Mr. Roosevelt declares that our pres-nt bank currency based on government honds is unscientiffe, and urges the adoption of a system which shall provide "electricity" in the credit and currency necessary for the conduct of The control of such a system should be in the hands of the government, and must be free from manipulation by Wall Street or the large interests."

Conservation.

Under this head Mr. Roosevelt re-affirms his well-known policy on the conservation and reclamation of na-tional resources. We must conserve our soil, our forests, our mines, act. only for our own behefit but for the benefit of our children and descendants. The public should not allenate its fee in the water power which will be of incalculable value as a source of power in the immediate future," and we should undertake the complete development and control of the Mississippl as a national work, just as we have undertaken the work of building

and and discourages the holding of and for speculation; the telegraph ines should be owned and operated by the government.

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Conclusion

In summing up the specific rolleies expounded in his address Mr. Roose-velt speke as follows: Now friends, this is my confession of faith. I have made it rather long because I wish you to know just what my deepest convictions are con the great questions of today, so that if you hoose to make, me, your standard-bearer in the light, you shall make

YOUNG MOTHERS

coming motherhood, should neglect to prepare ber system for the physical ordeal she is to undergo. The health of both herself and the coming child depends largely upon the care she bestows upon herself during the walting months. Mother's Friend prepares the expectant mother's system for the coming event, and its use makes her comfortable during all the term. It works with and for nature, and by gradually expanding all tissues, muscles and tendons, involved, Pain, sching or distress in back part and keeping the breasts in good conof head or base of brain; pulling of dition, brings the woman to the crisis in splendid physical condition. The between shoulders or in other parts of baby, too, is more apt to be perfect and spine, or a burning, aching, tenderness strong where the mother has thus or sorenese; belt of constriction or pain prepared herself for nature's supreme function. No better advice could be given a young expectant mother than that she use Mother's Friend; it is a medicine that has proven its value in thousands of

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think you ought to choose some one else. I shall loyally abide by your choice. The convictions to which I have come have not been arrived at as the result of study in the closet or the library but from the knowledge. or the library, but from the knowledge I have gained through hard experience during the many years in which, under many and varied conditions, I have striven and tolled with men. I believe in a larger use of the governmental power to help remedy industrial wrongs because is has been borne in on me by actual experience that with-out the exercise of such power many of the wrongs will be unremedled. I believe in a larger opportunity for the people themselves directly to participate in government and to control their governmental agente, because long experience has taught me that without such control many of their agents will represent them badly. By actual experience in office I have found that, as a rule, I could secure the triumph of the causes in which I most umph of the causes in which I most believed, not from the politicians and the men who claim an exceptional right to speek in business and government; but by going over their heads and appealing directly to the people themselves. I am not under the slightest delusion as to any power that durant est delusion as to any power that during my political career I have at-any
time possessed. Whatever of power I
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president I was able to do only because
I had the becking of the mentle I had the backing of the people. When on any point I did not have that backing, when on any point I differed from the people. It mattered not whether I was right or whether

I was wrong, my power vanished. I tried my best to lead the people, to advise them, to tell them what I thought was right; if necessary, I never hesitated to tell them what I thought they ought to hear, even though I thought it would be unpleasant for them to hear it: but I recognized that my task was to try to lead them and not to drive them to take them into my con-fidence, to try to show them that I was right, and then loyally and in good faith to accept their decision. I will do anything for the people except what my conscience tells me is wrong, and that I can do for no man and no set of men; I hold that a man cannot serve the people well unless he serves his conscience but I hold also that where his conscience bids him refuse to do what the people desire he should ot try to continue in office against neir will. Our government system should be so shaped that the public servant; when he cannot conscientiously carry out the wishes of the people, shall at their desire leave his office

and not misrepresent them in office;

and I hold that the public servant can by so doing, better than in any other way serve been them; and his con-

Surely there never was a fight bet ter worth making than the one in which we are engaged. It little mat ters what befalls any one of us who for the time being stand in the fore-front of the battle. I hope we shall win and I believe that if we can wake in Chicago. I spoke to the honest rep-rescritatives of a convention which was not dominated by honest men: a convention wherein sat, alasi a majority of men who, with snearing indifference every principle of right, so acted as being to a shameful end a party which had been founded over half century ago by men in whose soul burned the fire of lofty endeavor. Now you men who, in your turn have no together to spend and be spen n the endless crusade against wrong o you who face the future resolute and confident, to you who strive in a girin of brotherhood for the better ment of our parion, to you who gird ourselves for this great new fight in rourselves for this great act high the never ending warfare for the good of humankied. I say in closing what in that speech I said in closing: We stand at Armageddon, and we battle

Colorado City DEPARTMENT SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

At the regular monthly meeting of the school board, last night, hills were ransacted. A new Janitor, G. Griswold, was named for the Midland vis, who has resigned to go to Indiana. W. K. Steele, the newly elected science teacher in the High school, was authorized to purchase all goods needed to complete his apparatus. Prof. E. C. Rest announced that he will send let ters to all who were pupils in the eighth grade last year, urging them to attend the Democratic state assembly.

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES

Douglas Fine Chocolates for those who care at C. M. Sherman.

Two riceders, A. Dixon and E. M. ohen, were fined \$5 and costs each, in police court, vesterday.

Mrs. O. E. Kimsey, 409 Lincoln aveiue, is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Sowell, and her brother, Lee Sowell, both of Fort Worth, Tex.

Using bugs and grasshoppers as bait, three Colorado Midland engineers, Frank Smith, C. B. Baker and D. B. Farquer, caught 70 front last Monday, between Castle and Ruedt.

Cog road, Sunday, on a toboggan, M. F. McNamara, a trackman on the Cog coad, is laid up with a broken right hand. His toboggan prortooked for solns down the track, and to avoid a sone and with Johnny Founs in the few free sample of Postem Soan collision, he throw himself off, break-glast at top price, but the same popularite, to the Emergency Laboratories, ing his hand in the fall. [32] West 25th Street, New York City. kolna down the track, and to altow a

MAL The Theater 184.

NOTES FROM THE BURNS

"The play's the thing." "The Prince Chap" is THE play. Get the opinion of those who know "A great play—just that."—Thomas Dixon, "It isn't a play; it's a poem."-

Richard Le Gallienne. "The brightest comedy of many years."-New York Times. A souvenir matines topiorrow-

Thursday. Make sure today-call Main 200. A photo-etch to every patron of the matinea tomorrow. You'll appreciate

the picture of these clever children." Simply because the children are used in "The Prince Chap" you must not think it is a child's play.

The hoys of the St. Vincent Orphan

house for one week's run in the near 'THE ANIMATED WEEKLY"

when it is produced at the opera-

AT THE MAJESTIC

The pleasure is all ours; sure it is, always the first, every body in Colorado is interested; they can't help it. The Animated this week contains pictures of the disastrous \$4,000,000 flood in Denver, taken on the spot by expert camena men; of course, you want to see the damage that was done. Attention, B. P. O. E. There's something interesting for you, also. Movies of the Elks' National convention at Portland. Ore. Well maybe your picture's in it: can't tell for sure, but maybe. And, ole Boys, Boys! We don't know band witnessed "The Prince Chap" last for sure how you'll like them, but



MAXINE ELLIOI (HICKS (AGE 8), AND HELEN THEBUS (AGE 9) The Two Cleverest Children on the American Stage, Who Are Appearing at Burns Theater This Week in "The Prince Chap."

night and gave ample evidence of their there's a ladies bathing suit contest pleasure as boys will do. The Prince Chap" have appeared in Sure.

endorse every word of the praise too, space forbids telling you all-let your when you witness this play. colm Duncan will come into his own again in the Nat Goodwin role. The executive committee of the

Knights of Columbus will witness The Prince Chap" tonight farough the cour tesy of The Burns management, Tomorrow's metinee will attrac-

hundreds of the younger set but the rule pertaining to children will be adhered to. That is, children under 6 vears of age cannot be admitted. Every number rendered last evening by Prof. Wm. Fink's orchestra was en

cored. The musical program this week is exceptionally brilliant. It is seidom when a play provide

very member of the company with such roles as are provided by The Prince Chap." If is seldom when we enthuse over production, but there are times when one will feel a bit chesty," and in this

instance there is a real reason. You'll

inderstand when you see "The Prince The prices for tomorrow matinee are 25, 35 and 50 cents. Think of taking your choice of the entire balcony for 25 cents! The first floor scats are reserved.

"THE RED CIRCLE"

At the Grand Opera house today malinee and night, closes the three days run of the successful comedy blowed and other routine business was drama "The Red Circle." This piece has proven very popular with the followers of the James Hawley company school, to take the place of Tom Da- Mr. Hawley, in the comedy role, that of Michael Angelo Crogan, the Irish boss, is on his fown stamping grounds with such an impersonation. The enire cast are seen to the best advantage in their respective roles. The Red Circle is a ripping good melodramatic comedy. It is two hours of inusual excitement.

Opening tomorrow (Thursday), speial matines and running throughout the week with the regular matinee aturday. Eugene Walters most sucessful drama, "The Wolf," will be repeated. This play was offered last veek to four packed houses and by request the management has consented its superiority is in its absolute puro produce the piece four performances his week. This being the first time the Wolf has ever been offered in stock west of Chicago and it was only tained by medication with Poslam, the by clever management that its owners great skin remedy, making every use released it to the Hawley Company for stock production in this city, as during the road season it will be presented by a New York cast at top prices through the west. The special matinee Thursday will

start at 2:30 sharp.

As this paper goes to press Manager Faught received word from his New As a result of a wild ride down the York agents that they have secured greatly beneficial whenever scalp disfor his company The Time, the Place and Girl," the famous musical comedy that had a run of over 300 nights in New York. It was seen here three seasons and with Johnny Found in the For the

leasure as boys will do. at Venice Calif. They're the latest Column after column of praise of thing in bathing suits, charming? Oh, me! Oh, My! the dally newspapers in America, You many other interesting subjects and eyes see for themselves; and surely Reservations are pouring in for next you know there's more; yes, one's an flict" and king Baggot is the leading man in this. Girls, you know you like him. Then there's a "Champion"-"Foraging on The Enemy" and the enemy don't want anyone peaching around their preserves and well, yes there is somewhat of a mix up about it. Then there's some more, and, realy good music, cause George, he makes it, of course. Diederich and his fidgle help along and Hiser, he goes Bum, Bum, Bum on his little drum,

DENVERITES HERE TO ALIEND K. C. COUNCIL

Among the Denver people who metored to Colletado Springs, vesterday, to attend the Knights of Columbus council, were Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Monashan, Miss Eva Suffican, Miss Mary Larkin, Miss Jane Larkin and Miss Rose Neacy, Other Denverites in attendance are Mr. and Mrs. William Faircluth, Miss Hazel McGilvray, Miss Anna McGlivray, Miss Ethel Kearns, Mr. and Mrs. John Reddin, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hesse, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Moran, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Carlin. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Malo, Miss Madelyn Wilkins, Charles Smith and Leo

REV. MR. CARSON TO TALK

The Rev. Robert P. Carson of Manton will deliver the auditorium lecture at & a clock tonight, in the First Christian church. His theme will be, "The Eall of the Century. This lecture has attracted a great many people. The public is cordially invited.

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States is the cause of the high price of beef, according to H. M. Cottrell. agricultural commissioner for the Rock Island lines; formerly of the State Agricultural college faculty, and who is spending a few days in this city.

"The United States is behind at least 10,000,000 head of cattle," says Mr. Cottrell, and the main reason is the high price of corn. When corn sold at 1214 cents a bushel, the farmers natually raised eattle for the market; but now, when they can get 80 and 90 cents a bushel for corn, they are not going to trouble themselves raising stock The solution of the problem is the doubling of the corn production. This can easily be done by scientific farm-

Mr. Cottrell attributes the scarcity of pork to the epidemic of hog cholera last year. This condition, however, can be remedied within a year or two. says the expert.

AN EVENING WITH COLORADO

Dr. W. W. Arnold will give one of his entertaining lectures on hirds for the benefit of the building fund of the First Presbyterian church, 8 o'clock, Thursday evening in the lecture room of the church. Rure and interesting lantern slides will illustrate the lec-Admission: Adults, 25c, and children, 1šc.

You are going to get left it you don't onk out and get those entries in for

This is the last week in which you an enter for the FLOWER SHOW.

BALK AT RESOLUTIONS

It is generally believed that Henry C. Cassidy, who was designated for the district bonch at the Democratic judicial assembly for the Fourth district, last Monday afternoon, will decline to run, for the same reason for which Henry . Hall withdrew the name of William O'Brien as a candle date for the district judgeship and left the meeting-the adoption of resolulions binding the Democratic condidates to the principle of recall of judges and judicial decisions.

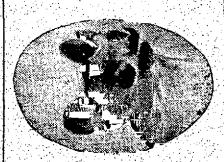
Mr. Cassidy has not made any statement, but one is expected as soon as he returns from Pugbio, where he is attending the Democratic state as-

The resolutions hind the candidates: o the "speedy prosecution of cases and trials of persons lingering in the county jail at great expense to the county, and "to see to it that the will of the late W. S. Stration, be speedly and promptly executed."

The secretary of the Horticultural ociety is at his room in the court house every day.,

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NOTED CHURCH LEADERS TALK AT METHODIST DAY

The first Methodist day to be observed in the Pikes Peak region, which was held restorday in Stratton park. al points of view. The attendance in afternoon reached the mark placed ariously between 1,500 and 2,000, and the characteristic which stood out the most prominently was the meeting of ong-separated friends. One occurrence of this kind took place when two men who had been ministers together by lowa 20 years ago met for the first time in years and resewed erage. It totaled 24.857,000 gallons, or ent in Denver and the other, now out er, the ministry, lives in Colorado springs: A second similar incident, was he meeting of the Rev. John Brand, pastor at Castle Reck, with the miniser under whom he was converted.

Asitle from the addresses, the frature the session was the singing of the ongregation. Six times during the lay the whole crowd of 1,500 or 2,000 hiped in the singing of hymps,

Two addresses were given morning, and afternoon. Dr. C. B. Wilrex, formerly paster of the First Methodist ichurch here, but now of Prinity Methodist church. Denver nade the first speech, on Nature to Gott." Dr. Gross Alexander of Nashville, Tenn, one of the most learned speakers in the South Methodist church, followed him with a talk on The Call of John Wesley to how John Wesley was the founder and the soul of the Methodist church. He regards him as one of the greates mun in religious history, second only o St. Paul.

The whole great congregation pick nicked at noon, limbling by churches In the afternoon, the Rey, Menry A Buchtel, chancellor of Denyer univer sity, made the first speech, talking on The Contribution of the Various Church to the Progress of Christian-The fourth address was made by Bishop Francis J. McConnell, head who spoke on Modern Types of Lost

Dr. Frank R. Hollenbeck presided it the morning session and Dr. J. H. Rall in the afternoon. At the concludon of the afternoon program. Dr. Ball isked those present to rise by states. Kansas had the higgest representation, with Texas second.

HOUSES FOR SALE

The Board of Education of School District No. 11 will sell at auction, the premises, on August 8th, lowing property towit: The houses; fences and outhouses at numbers 319 and 323 N. Nevada Ave. and numbers 110, 112, 113, 120 and 124 Chevenne Ave. Sald houses to be removed from the premises on or before Aug. 27, 1912 Van L. Rouse, Secretary,

ELABORATE EXERCISES AT GLOCKNER TODAY

An elaborate reception will be given at Glockner sanatorium this afternoon iting Kinights: of Columbus, and the graduating class of the training school of the sanatorium. Hundreds of invitations have been issued, and if reception committee; composed of a large number of prominent society, women will receive the guests. Light refreshments will be served by the ladies from flower-decorated tailes, spread bereath the shade trees surrounding the ntildings.

An interesting program, will precede the recention. The address of welcome will be made by Mrs. Francis W. Geddard. Mayor Avery will introduce the orincipal speaker. Archbishop J. J. Glennon of St. Louis, who also will present the diplomas to the members of the graduating class.

Dr. John F. McConnell will deliver the address to the graduates, and Dr. B. P. Anderson will present the class. medals and class pins. During the reception a program will be given by Fink's orchestra.

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K. C. DELEGATES WILL TAKE TRIP TO UTAH

A number of the delegates and visitors to the annual convention of the sugreme council of the Knights of Columbus, the fige conclusion of the meeting, will tour Utah in a special train over the D. & R. G. The train will let ve Colorado Springs at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning, artiving in Salt Lake City at 12:30 p. m., the following day. From Salt Lake City the Knights will go to Ogden and then to Yellowstone park.

PUTTING IN CRIBBING AT HUERFANO BRIDGE

The city is putting in cribbing near the Hueriano street bridge, to turn the current of Fountain creek from the west bank. The cribbing will turn the water from the bank against the concrete pier of the bridge.

ST: VINCENTS BAND WILL TAKE CRYSTAL PARK TRIP

President Dotterer of the Crystal Park company will have as his guests on the Crystal Park trip this morning. the love composing the St. Vincent's band, here to attend the Knights of Columbus convention.

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RESERVOIRS AS FULL

Water Superintendent McReynelds. in his July report to the city council, announces that the reservoirs are as full as they can be kept with safety, and that this state is maintained while an almost unlimited use is allowed to pairons. The stream flow tuto, the reservoirs amounts to 18,000,000 gallons daily, and the mountain reservoirs. sllow an increase of 171,000,000 gullons over June.

For various reasons the consumption during July was less than the avan average of 7,899,000 gallons dully. The flow to the Hydro-Cleetric plant was 210,779,000 gallons, or 6,799,000 gairions a day.

According to his become the amount of water stored in the various reservoirs July 31 was as tollows: 218,000,000, gullons

\$5,000,000 gallons The sechage from reservoirs Nes 4 nd 5 amounts to 2,600,000 gallons

dadiv: Prospect lake is full holding 367,500; 600 gallons. Pike View reservoir has \$0,000,000 gallons at present. nimkes the total amount of water now stored for irrigation purposes 447,500, -000 gailons, and the total for all pur-2 195 500,000 gallong

PURCHASE CONTROL OF SHIELDS-MORLEY CO.

By a purchase of stock, vesterday, the control of the Shirlds-Morley Grocery company has passed into the hands of F. T. Metzler, J. O. Spicer of the Methodist churches in Colo and associates. The new com-rade, Arizona, Utah and Wyomins, pany will be known as the Shields-Metzler Grocery company, and will onthue its business at the present ocation, 17-19 North Cascade avenue.

The capitalization of the new company will be the same as the old-\$150. 60-and the Shields and Morley holes have retained a substantial interest in the Shields-Metzler company. The nanagement will be the same as for merly, and George K. Shields and rederick H. Moyley will be directors. Franklin T. Metzler is president of the new company, and the other lotti cers are: J. O. Spicer, vice president o'clock a. m. 1912, to James M. Metzler, treasurer, and W. the highest bidder for cash, the fol- H. Parry, secretary, F. T. Metzler has been associated with the business since 1902, and Air. Spicer, formerly of Memphis, Tenn. has been with the impany: since 1905.

CHANGES IN GRAIN SUPPLIES

NEW YORK, Airg. 6 -Special cable. ind felegraphic communications rereived by Bradstreet show the foreign changes in available grain supplies as ompared with previous account: Wheat, United States, east of Rockes Increase 1,335,000 lumbiels. Tulted States, west of Rockies, de-reased, 150,000.

Canada, decreased, 2,105,000. Total, United States and Canada,

Affour, for and in Europe, decrease,

Total American and European supply decreased, 4.550,000. Corn, United States and Canada, Creased, 1.452,000. Oats, United States and Canada, de-

WATERMELON DAY AT THE ZOO NEXT SUNDAY

Following close upon the clam hake and the barbecue which proved so popular, Alderman J. J. Coughlin, owner of the Zoo, has arranged a big festival for this park next Sunday, that promises tival for his park next Sunday promises to be received with even more favor than the two events which have gone before. Next Sunday is to be watermelon day, and there will be plenty of tipe, luley melons to be handed our free of charge to all who are within he gates that afternoon. Two or three carloads of melons already have been ordered and Mr. Cougalin has options on other cars should be decide that he will need them. It is possible that some inclon-cating contests may be arranged, but nothing definite has een settled on this point.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Clarence Edsall, formerly olorado Springs, is visiting here.

Miss Anna Bispham has returne from a visit with Miss Helen Cannor at Grand Junction, and today wil join her family at Crystola.

Mrs. J. B. Moore of Evanston, Ill. has joined her son, Charles Moore, at Maynard's, on North Cascade avenue, and will remain here for some time.

William S. Jackson, accompanied by his daughter. Miss Edith Jackson, and sons, Roland, Everett and Gardner, leaves in a few days for an annual summer trip to Kennet, Pa.

H. L. Kempster of the faculty of the

University of Missouri is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Frost, 118 East Caramillo street. Mrs. Etta Brunner of Mt. Monis, Ill.

is visiting her brothers, C. W. and W. R. McCov and families. Mrs. Brunner was a resident of Colorado Springs from 1890 to 1894. 😘 Mr. and Mis, J. Frank Dostalishas returned from Denver, where tipey were guests of Mrs. Dostal's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Howard. The were

accompanied here by Mrs. Dostal's sigter, Miss Siella Howard. Edward Starrett of Colorado Springs has been sent as a delegate to the an nual convention of the Internations Typographical Chica which cooks Monday in Cleve and, O. Hollottines

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rado Chy, who is already in Cleveland as a delegate to the annual convention of Eagles, will remain to attend the

Deaths and Process

John LeRoy Martin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, 500 West San Rafael street, died Monday night. The funeral was held at 3,0 clock yesterday afternoon, from St. Marys church, Interment was in Evergreen

The Speral of J. A. Van Eaton will he held at 2 o'clock this matternoon, from the First Prospyterian church, the Rev. Samuel Garvin officiating. Interment will be in Evergicen come-

The funeral of Miss Grace Roche, will be held at 9:30 e clock this morning, from St. Mary's church. The body, will be taken to St. Peters, Minna for inter

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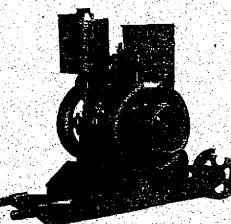


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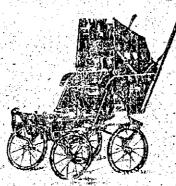
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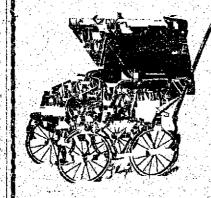
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The program includes an early sions ballroom in the evening. One of the afternoon addresses, will probably by Gavernor Shafroth. A. F. Woodruff is in-charge of the arrange norts, and all Missourlans in the Pikes Feak region are invited.

H. A. Keoley, principal of the Maniringed by Director Fred it Fink for son High school has resigned to be come superintendent of schools at Brush, Colo, a position carrying a plary of \$1,800. Before coming to Manitou, keeleys was principal of the Trinidad High second He had been reappointed for next year here. His successor has not been announced.

> M. E. Shorb; shall has been flead line. man in Manitour for the Colorado Springs Light Heat and Power company for several vects, has taken a position with the class company in backpart, N. Y. O. H. Ryan, who has been working at the Hadro-Electric plant, has been chosen to succeed him.

Dr. B. B. Creighton of Maniput, who was operated on Just Sunday at Glockner sanatorium in Colorado Springs. are between 350 and for automobile fac- last appendicitie, is well on the road to

FACE DISGRACEFUL WITH RASH

Large Scabs Would Form, Fester and Break. Itching and Burning. Kept from Sleeping. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

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irritated it very much. This rash was on my face for about two years sometimes, breaking out lots worse and forming larger sores. It kept me from sleeping day or night for a couple of months. My face looked disgraceful, and I was almost ashamed

to be seen by my friends. A friend asked me to try Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. I would bathe my face with hot water and a let of Cuticura Soap, then I would put on the Cutleurs Ointment. In less than two days' time, the screnoss and inflammation had almost entirely disappeared, and in four weeks time you could not see any of the rash. Now my face is without a spot of any kind. I also use them for my scalp and hair. They rured me completely," (Signed) Miss Pasy Hutchine, Feb. 6, 1912.

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I won them by learning the preambles to the constitution and the deciaration of independence. These four gold colored ceads are for home crafts. I carned them dusting the parlor every marning for a month, getting dinner Soda Springs park, Manitou, this even line. Several speakers have been are on the girls, day out, washing and line at 8 o'clock. Director H. O. ranged for the evening among the process. morning for a month, getting dinner froning my best white dress, and polishing the silver for a month. These or missing a day of school on account of headliches for three months. The next two gold-colored heads were for making the beds and washing the

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est classes in the history of the order here. The drill teams both from the Colorade Springs camp and Sunshine camp No. 8790, will agsist in the work, holding is rehearsal before the meeting Several speakers have been ar-Dr. J. A. Rutledge, Directors R. R. Smith and E. E. Murphy and State Deputy F. B. Easterly, After the initiation, a social session will h heid and refreshments will be served consisting of cigars, punch, sand-wiches and ice cream. The entertainment committee consists of J. C. Hass, Irwin T. Beyle and Loon Morris, Members of the order from all camps in the district, together with visiting neighbors, are invited. Several Wood-

special tax is levied on bachelors, rang-

Fintre Act and Waltz, "Coppelia: Sweet Jasmine" (A Dainty Novel-Bendix explaining that the love includes all dishes when we had no girl I used to selection from Bright Eyes Hosenna humanity. After the fire lighting hate to do that but I do not mind it 'Nigger Babies' (New). Wheeler comes the wolleis cheer, set to music, now stace I know it's home craft. The men from the sanatorium will attend INITIATE 25 CANDIDATES In some of the towns of Hungary a At a session tonight in M. W. A. tall. Colorado Springs camp No. 7226. Modern Woodnien of America, will ing from a few cents to about \$20 per .Tomorrow-CAMP LIFE. IV-Girls in Camp. initiate 25 candidates, one of the larg- annum. SPECIAL XCURSION Knights of Columbus Thru the Royal Gorge Aug. 9, 1919 Via the kin Grande Leave Colorado Springs, 8:30 a. m.

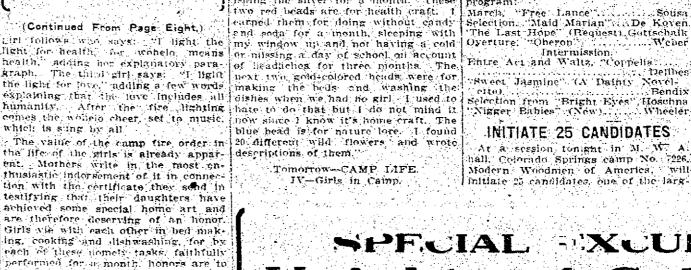
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GAZETTE SPORTS | NEWS AND REVIEWS FOR SPORTSWEN E. E. OVERHOLT

Columbus Easy; 11.3 NATIONAL LEAGUE.

lai game with the Knights of Co-

sars Fitsporter and McCarter The something out of the ordinary per-physician mussed two chances the last round and McCarters t Denver run coze across the dish and the Knights had no husiness get a man as far as third had not pals blew up in the final stanza

he old college man was in fau-topawas in the lead. He kindly perher scratch) being slow grounders In addition to being charry th hits Van Stone struck out eight bhers as against five by Scheid

At the kickoff the Zonz scored five as and with this big lead the game much of its interest. The five lies in the opener came as a resul six safe blows to all parts of the rd, and Mr Ployd who humbled the al voung men good and plenty when the pastime. He disappeared into e background taking Scheld's place Mr Scheid was pretty good owing but seven hits in the eight nings he toiled but he couldn't fool e demon doctor a little bit. In his ur trips to the home station thereter, Dr Fits poled a pair of triples d one sterling single. The doctor pes for another successful afternoon

The Zooz did not disturb Scheid to iy extent for the next three rounds taporter opened the third with a iple, but his pals left him to perish on He started the fifth with anher three-base blow and Pleistick's crifice fix sent his home. Errors a ms and a pair of hits acored three Weidensaul nas given a diged by poling one over the garden ate Jake had developed a flat wheel the fourth, when he hit himself on

hoas determined Zooz left no doubt he was in distress when he resched] to their intentions concerning the third. Half was to the pan however he aprinted and all in in his pistol thus, and in the regulation num-prochet I saw a ball playing elephant of rounds trimmed the righthal the trick at the thrus the other St ido this trick at the origin the other is Louis ida) and noted that the play inght Brooklin he alien tallies all of which came make quite a hit. Hes an observing the ninth with one atkiete dead, athlore is Mr Geiser and he never to the result of the generosity of overlooks an opportunity to spring

It was tough tohograning for Enights all the way to the ninth Van ble immediately following, let the cased up a trifle in the final round Ryan spanked one to Jacob who threw wide to first. Astler skied to center Fitsporter fumbled Scheide grounder, and there were two men on the bags Van uncorked a wild pitch and the allens moved up a peg Darley shot adding form plenty good enough to Single to left, which ment through the anex in the lead. He kindly her, McCarter and two crossed Darley gettied five safeties two of which were ting to third. The dector beard a ape round draw with the ball on Millers groun irr. Darley racing home Score

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TBRIEN-CROSS BATTLE IN NEW YORK TONIGII'I

By JAMES J. CORBELL.

Athletic club corralled a great awing card in the match between Jack O Brien Philadelphia

ous brother when at his very best tears age and right now the oungster is one of the best attractions New Yorkers apprethe market late a hower of class when they see

in a filled house. The local Jewish

st chance rests in his hitting shillist Play in Foursome are to land a wallop with power

lenguch to slow the young Quaker down NEW YORK Aug 6-The St. Nicho- to his own speed. Leath can bit hard of that there is no doubt. I guess has game enough too but I think the Ofrien box will throw so many gloves at him that hell grow third of get in an effective punch in return are what test a boxers gameness morrow evening will put Leaches to

Cross is crying for a match with Wolgast and even offers to bet some dough that he can trim the champion Joe Rivers is another boxer to whom he has been making exertures match at the present time with either of those boxs is nut of the question as the champion will not box again before Thanksgiving, so he announced the other day while Rivers has an important Labor day date with Joe Mandot the southern lightneight of whom great though are expected. Leach is considered a very careful matchmaker and sidestepped both Jack Britton and close is for cross to a man and Willie Ritchie when promoters tried to neerfulls comes through with admissioning them together recently. It is a son money every time he starts sure thing he is confident of heating

at Golf Club Sat.

error of judgment in this instance

Golf enthusiasts of the Colorado Springs Golf club will play in mixed foursomes on the club course next Saturday afternoon, commencing at 2:30 o'clock. Only preliminary plans for the play have been made thus far, but judging from the manner in which the golfers are falling in with the idea, the match will be one of the closest and most interesting played on the golf club course in some time. Already there are about eight couples entered. and several more are expected to enter today and tomorrow.



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AMERICAN LEAGUE

lincinnati. Buston

PHILADELPHIA delphia drove Richie from the mound in the fourth inning and won The butting of knabe and Doolan teatured Philadelphia

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CINCINNATI, 6; BOSTON 3

BOSTON Aug 6 - Cincinnati got a ead of three runs in the fifth inning and won easily. Grant s fielding at short and a catch off the fence by Mitchell from which a double play re-

Boston Brown and Dickson Sugge and Mc-Two base hits-Marsons Becher Home run-Mitchell Jackson Double Ryan

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PITTSBURG 7: NEW YORK 2

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BROOKLYN, 7; ST LOUIS 4

batted Ragon hard in the second in ning getting four runs after which Tingling was sent in and prevented the visitors from further scosing, although bit freek though my freezy rour first in the third inning gave the locals four runs With Smith on first Taubert made hi-first homer of the season. Five of Brookings runs were due to errors Brookly n

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Stallings Denies He Will Head Dodgers

BUFFALO N 1 Aug 6-Manager Reorge Stallings of the Buffalo International league (luo set it test all rumore stating that he sate manage the Brooklyn club of the National league

So far as I know I in he with. Buffalo next season soid Stallings. Ninich whose stag name is hour forts and sign up for in till of the tumor referred to by George T. Mihaliovich reached colorado op ness match a blind one is a land up of probably o ightated with an article vesterday and her ready to meet any fight Ninich went to Publiciant maker.

year Stallings by the way is not havng much success with the Buffalo team in the International learne this season but that will cut no figure if Ebbetts

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CARPENTER FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

IN recent years the office of District Attorney has contributed little towards the welfare and happiness of the citizens of this district. The men who have held this office have not made the most of their opportunities to bring lawbreakers to justice and to enforce the laws, with the result that the people now demand that a man shall be elected with the single purpose to enforce all laws impartially and to fight to protect the rights of every man, woman and child.

Dunbar F. Carpenter is now before the people of this district as a candidate for District Attorney, not with the permission of the out-of-date political machine, but by petition. We believe that he is the most capable and militant candidate that has ever run for this office. As chairman of the Civil Service Commission he gave much time and thought, without any recompense whatever, to make the civil service laws effective, and only recently resigned when he became a candidate for District Attorney. He has always played a prominent part in the civic life of this city and his record is the strongest argument for his election. There is no need for the people to wonder what he will do if elected to this important office, for his character and patriotism are sufficient guarantee that he will fight to the end, against all obstacles. in behalf of the rights of the people.

There is urgent need for immediate action in the District Attorney's office. The lawless element will continue to congratulate themselves unless a man of courage, legal ability and honesty of purpose is elected. Such a man we know Dunbar Camenter to be. Therefore, we ask the voters to cast their ballots for him at the primaries in September if they wish the office of District Attorney, in the coming four years, to be administered by an efficient man in a vigorous manner,

THE LOGIC OF THE PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICANS POSITION

IN his address Monday evening, Meric D. Vincent presented a statement of the reasons why the Progressive Republicans of Colorado are making their fight inside the party outside the machine. To The Gazette these reasons are irrefutable and

Progressive Republicans of Colorado are making their fight for clean government within the Republican party for these

It was progressive sentiment that compelled the passage of the direct primary law under which voters will cast their preferences this fall for the first time. The Progressives of both parties in Colorado had long maintained that the domination of politics in this state by the bi-partisan machine was only made possible by the eaucus and convention system. The corporations of the state controlled nominations in both parties through their control of the party machinery operated by their hirelings. Under the old convention system nominations were made by a few men in a private room behind closed doors. Subterranean politics ruled. The rank and file. of both Democratic and Republican parties were helpless before the machinations of those who were exploiting politics for profit. All that the volers of the state could: do was to choose between two lists of machine candidates both subservient to the same master.

This was the condition that led to the passage of the direct primary law. The machine politicians did their best to smother sentiment, but they failed. They then didtheir best to make the measure ineffective by inserting the "assembly" feature. This year the assemblies, county and state, have been under the domination of the same men who controlled the old caucuses and conventions. However, the assemblies do not have the power to nominate; they merely have the power to designate. The entire hody of Republican voters and of Democratic voters will make their party nomina-

tions in September; and only those two parties can participate in the direct primaries because they are the only parties in the state whose "candidate for Governor received 10 per cent of the total vote cast" at the last preceding general election of the state. A third party is not a "political party" in the sense of the direct primary

The situation, then, in brief, is this: Progressive Republicans demanded a direct primary law; such a law was passed; Republican voters will have their first opportunity for expression under it in September. a third party would have to make its nominations by a convention independent of the rank and file of voters; Progressive Republicans cannot consistently ignore the first. opportunity to get an expression from the body of Republican voters, they cannot place themselves in a position in which the direct primary will not be available for their use; they do not wish to do so; they are, therefore, making their tight l'inside the party -outside the machine



MORE CONCERNING MR. HARVEY'S LELIER.

To the Editor of the Gazette. Not wishing to convey the impression of reating the issue of Mr. Harvey's publication, I beg o state that the article of August 3 was sent to The Gazette over a week before his discourse appeared and was prompted by talking with many visitors and passing over roads in question.

I think Mr. Curtis' reply very fair in the main, but taking a near-by city and the of our strongest competitors for the tourist trade-Denver-a comparison of the license charged visiting autoists shows a much less rate charged for a long or short stay. This fact has been put up to me by several who have come from Denver,

No one could possibly find an excuse for the condition of the adobe bill, where West Pikes Peak avenue joins Washington avenue, which for weeks has been dangerous when wet, nor for the block west of the Washington school which is deen with holes and muddy most of the time, especially if one takes into consideration the simple remedy of a few loads of gravel. Notice what the above remedy has done just west of this area where the roatts have held good through all the rain and are smooth new with the exception of the ditch-boxes and street croosings which are either above or below the street; enough to jolt about the same as the water bars. found on country roads.

Cannot we, its Mr. Curtis suggests; remedy some of these much-complained of conditions and, while making things attractive for visitors, better the outlook for most of our residents.

F. E. FREEMAN. Colorado Springs, August 6.

READ, REFLECT AND VOTE.

To the Editor of the Gazette: There is already ample evidence that abuse, idicale and hulldozing are to be pientifully used the present national and state campaigns Neither of these is ovidence of good common sense or sound political argument. The time for unerinditional fealty to a party name, as such, is past. It seems to the writer that the following would be good

1. If you have heretofore voted the Republican ticket, resolve now to throw aside the time all political prejudice and quietly study the platforms and conditions of ALL political parties and the charweter and history of candidates. 2. If you have heretofore inen a Democrat, do

If a Socialist of a Prohibitionist ditto. termine how to cast your vote for the best interests of all the people, including yourself.

5. Read, reflect, and thoroughly educate yourself and weigh the evidence you have before you like an imitiased and impartial juryman, and then

6. Be loyal to your country in preference to adherence to any party name or political machine INDEPENDENT

Colorado Springs, August 6.



RAILWAYS AND PROGRESS

Proin the Washington Star. That ultimately some form of automatic ston vill be adopted by the American railways to prevent collisions through the fallure of engineers to observe block signals; can hardly, be doubted in view of the repeated demonstration that such a device is too only way to safeguard human life. Several forms of the automatic stop, have been invented and are awaiting adoption, but railroad companies give their inventors no encouragement, contending that they are not required and relying upon the fact that the law does not compet their use. The present quesvolition in this matter through an enlightened realization of the necessity or will be forced by new legislation, just as they have been compelled in other to meals. The hostess is a very hardworking little matters to adopt improved appliances.

The entire history of rallroad equipment develpment has been a succession of compulsions. Indoed, this chapter is by no means agreeable reading to Americans who are proud of the present state of things and believe that the transportation system in this country is a model for the worldwhich it is far from being. In almost every instance notable improvements have awaited adoption for years after invention and practical perfection. The air brake, the automatic compler, the vestibuled platform, the block stanal, all these had to be almost literally forced upon the railroad companies by public sentiment. Within a very few years it required peremptory legislation to compel the equipment of freight cars with air brakes and sufficient "hand holds" to lower the percentage of casualties. Special inspectors had to be sent throughout the country to watch the cars and report the number of delin quencies, and humerous fines were imposed. Yes promptly employed for the protection of the railoads themselves ha well as the employes

At every exhibition of railroad devices numerous appliances are shown which are designed to lesser danger, such as automatic air and steam pipe couplers, flexible trucks, etc. Bepeated tests have shown the value of many of these inventions, but their promoters have the greatest difficulty in securing their adoption, being put to considerable expense in their demonstration. The argument that is met by them attevery turn is that all such changes cost ton much money, or that there is no real need of are absolute folly. As, for instance, that which good enough, mitwithstanding the fact that every day its estate lost in railroad pards or on the main times of tracel, partly, it is true! through human carefereness, but in almost all cases this in fast amalysis to the lack of these same safeguards that

intervene in behalf of the public and the workers on the railway lines to compet a more progressive spirit on the part of the rallway companies.

SMALLPOX AND VACCINATION. From the Journal of the American Medical Society.

To those interested in public health, vaccination for the prevention of smallpox is always a subject of interest. In the countries where vaccination has been consistently and uniformly practiced, smallpox, which formerly was one of the most common diseases has become one of the rarest. This is notably frue in Cuba, Germany, France, England, Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands. In the confinental United States smallpox has been widely prevalent for a number of years, thousands of cases being reported annually. No section of the country seems to be free from the disease, although during some years certain states have had but few reported cases. This prevalence of the disease indicates a general disuse of the practice of vaccination, or its limited application. In this country a general vacate on matters of this kind is vested in the several states. In a recent bulletin issued by the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service the laws and regulations of the several states relating to vaccination have been compiled and compared. It is shown that there is a marked lack of uniformity, and that legal requirements for compulsory general vaccination exist only in Kentucky, the Philippine Islands and Porto Rico., Arizona, Hawaii, Maryland, New Mexico and North Dakota have laws requiring the saccination of children, which, if enforced, would n time produce a population of which a large proportion would have been vaccinated at least once.

Although smallpox has been widely prevalent in he United States for years, it has, probably beause of its general extreme mildness, received less ttention than should have been given to it. In nany sections it has been so mild that the case death rate has been as low as 0.2 per cent, or one death in 500 cases. This is quite at variance with he usual experience with the disease. In most give the odd months 29 and even 30 numering the case douth note cortes from 15 to 40 per cent, and this was apparently true in the United and to make up the deficiency they States previous to 1898. The general mildness of the present form of smallpox should not produce the clief that the people of this country are peculiarly mmune on resistant to the disease, as it has been shown by repeated local outbreaks of the virulent form that, no such immunity exists. The fact that the disease is at present usually mild in no wise removes or lessens the need for the general practice



THE DOC'S SKITTISH RELATIVES. From the Nashville Illinois Democrat.

A team of horses belonging to Dr. Karl Eirlch of New Minden ran away on east Main street Saturday morning. The doctor had driven in to meet some relatives who were frightened near the public square by the single trees, nitting their hind legs,

"THE SECOND POST."

Better from the Island caretaker. Your letter came, Whid you brought a team o Hilda is sick. She has diphtheria and she will die I think. Chra died tois eve, She had it too. We are quarantined. Five of Fisher's family have got it. My wife is sick. She hasn't got it If this thing gets worse we may have to get a doctor. hem trees are budding good. Everything O. K.

CHEERS AND CRIES OF "GO ON." From the Charles City Press.

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high Thinking and Low Living

By RUTH CAMERON.

High ideals are beautiful and wonderful things. is always an inspiration to me to meet anyone the has some aspiration and some sense of re sponsibility in life beyond surrounding himself and his own with all the coinforts and pleasures and friends possible, and llying pleasantly from day to day.

Hut conversely, it is always a addening disillusionment to find my idealist notably failing to live up to the little obligations of daily living.

And yet how often one finds this and combination-grand thinking and petty living, etern ideals and slack realities. For instance, a young woman crossed my path this summer whose heautiful ideals about the brotherhood of man and our responsibility towards our less fortunate fellow creatures were And then one day I heard the

a stimulant to me. woman with whom she boarded telling how much trouble and extra work this particular girl had caused by being consistently and unnecessarily late widow, who is evidently overtaxing her strength and most of her guests even though they do not have ideals as to the brotherhood of man-do all they can to make it easier for her. Naturally, after that, my friend's ideals failed to inspire me.

Again, the most impassioned champion of jusice and equal rights for all whom I ever knew was a young man who lived in a boarding house and was disliked by all his mates because he would keep pessession of the bethroom at the rush hours just about twice as lone as the law of justice and equal rights for all allowed.

Just the other day my shampoo lady come an our early, inquiring anxiously if I could have my treatment then, and explaining that it would be a great favor if I could, for Mrs. S., whom she usually treated at that hour, had gone to town and left word that she would postpone her appointment until that afternoon. That had thrown out her entire schedule, and unless I could accommodate her, she ommon sense dictated that these devices be said she didn't know what she would do. Now Mrs. S. is a woman of unusually high ideals of justice Wasn't it strange that it didn't occur to her to put them into practice in the relations of daily life? Of course, we all know many very well inten-

tioned people who cause infinite inconvenience and unhappiness by slackness in paying their debts. "To talk of living the higher life and to ignore the financial integrity of keeping one's debts promptly and accurately paid, someone has said, is to speak a meaningless fargon." Now there are multiv kinds of consistency which

this or that decide and that the present system is makes a man cling to a position after he has come fo realize it is a mistake. But the consistency which makes a man (for to live in little things as he talks in hig ones, surely is a lowel.

And they who lack this consistency certainly are falking a meaningless target when they try to clear exceed of blue sky will be very are enalting application. It remains for the law to tell us about their ideals,

Seven l'amous (alendary

SIAM CALENDARS

The Buhmese calendar divides the year into three seasons and 12 months. heginning with what corresponds to our April, and every third year i month is intercalculated. Every pakka or half-month consists of 15 days (ret) or 60 nirah cach. The ret is divided into the nay or

period from sunrise to sunset, and the gnyth or period from sunset to sunrise bo narth being assigned in different proportions to the two periods in each of the 12 months, the first month having 30 in each period, and the second 30 in the day time and 28 in the night, and so on: The Burmese have horrowed their

astronomy and astrology, as well as his division of the day, from the Hindus. They are ignorant of oceanic navigation, and in their voyages to Culcutta, during the fine season, they creep along the coast, never losing sight of it. 7

The Siamese month is lunar and, as a funar month, contains 291/2 days, they days This gives a year of 354 days intercalculate seven or eight months in 19 years, and add besides an occasional day to the seventh month.

The years are denoted by a cycle of 12 names (of animals), taken in decades, so that every sixteenth year of a given name returns to the same place in the decade. The system resembles he Indian cycle of 60 years, but it is derived from China, where it dates from 2637 B. C.

Two eras are in use, the Putta Sakarat, or Buddhist, used in religious matters, which commences 543 B. C. and the civil era, or Chula Sakarat, the ittle era, said to commemorate the establishment of Buddhism in 638 A. D. The ancient Arvan inscriptions usually employ the Saka era, dating from 79

TOMORROW-JULIAN CALENDAR. THE CALLING OF A WAITER

From the Philadelphia Press

Hours of work of waiters are long, particularly in the fashionable hotels and restaurants, that remain open late at night for after the theater suppers; The work however, is not irksome and is hard and rapid only for two hours at luncheon time and again two hours at dinner time. Between whiles it is very light. Advancement in years is, within reason, no disadvantage, for a first-rate man at sixty makes up for oss of youth in grasp of his business and quickness in discerning the wishes

and tastes of his patrons. In fact some of the hest paid waiters are so old that they would be down and out in nearly any other pursuit. Weather rever stops the Income; there is no season so slack that the waiters are thrown out of work altogether, as may be the case with mechanics, bricklayers, wenvers, clerks and salespeople in the department stores and so on. Demand for waiters exceeds the supply always in one part of the year in the citles, in the other at the watering places. A fairly good waiter of steady habits is never long out of a lob, and

The work leads naturally and frequently to the proprietorship of hotels und restaurants - and consequently. then successful, to handsome incomes. Development of hotels and restaurants an il large scale and the custom of dining in hundreds and thousands at hotels have also given rise to a denand for head waiters who can cope with work of so great a magnitude and who are really great organizers-great captains. Such men nowadays comnand extraordinary salaries. One in New York, who is commonly referred to as the head walter though he bears the title of a manager on the roster at the hotel where he is employed, receives the splendid salary of \$25,000 a

Men of small means who are casting bout to determine what to do with heir sons might do worse than consider the question of training them up to be first-rate hotel and restaurant waiters.

EVER SEE A STOUT POSTMAN?

From London Answers. Has it ever struck you why a stout postman is such a rarity? The question is worth attention.

A postman in a busy London resi dential district walks from 14 to 16 miles a day, starts out in the morning with mails weighing something like 80 pounds. As his letters and packages tre distributed the weight of his bag of course, grows less, so that the average weight he earries during his trip is 46 pounds. A pipt of water weights a pound. A 10-quart pail weighs about o pounds, and the average weight the postman carries is equal to two of these. If you want to know why postnen are thin, try a 15-mile walk with i 10-quart pail in each hand.

The driver of a brewery woron, on the other hand, is usually fat. The reason is that he sits on the seat of his dray most of the day, and often conumes large quantities of liquid. Policemen, too, often grow fat through standing about on their heats.

CLIMATE AND THE COLOR OF CITIES

From Harper's Weekly. It is estimated by meteorologists that

atmosphere by the combustion of carbon modifies little by little the climate of cities and surrounding districts. It is said that 19,000,000 tons of carbon is the average yearly weight burned in cities the size of London and New York. It is also pointed out that the color of cities is changed according to the amount of earbon burned. Conirmation of these facts is offered in historical descriptions of cities. Paris being referred to by one historian of ancient times as a "city of red," while to this day certain Italian cities are described as "violet". Meteorologists prophesy that when our west is as thickly settled as contral Europe our materially modified.

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NTHEEARLYDAY

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 7, 1882.

Durkee and Lee were awarded the contract for putting in the heating apparatus in the first Antlers hotel, which was then in course of construc-

A large number of the Methodist ministers who had been attending the onterence here visited the Cave of the Winds, in Williams canon.

The houds for the new city hall were being printed in Chicago, and it was expected that they would be ready to place on the market shortly.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 7, 1892. number of superintendents and

| teachers in deaf-mute institut throughout the country were in city for a convention.

Judge Campbell rendered a decin the district court that it was leved would be of importance to n miners in Cripple Creek. It was to effect that one party could not forcibly ejected from a property another.

The Pharmacist mine was doing narkably well. It had, during past few months, shipped several gade of ore that had an average va f \$300 per ton. At this time there no railroad in the district, and the was hauled to Florissant.

There were five residents in newly opened Printers home, and n more were expected shortly.

THE HASKIN LETTER

CAMP LIFE III THE CAMP FIRE GIRLS' OATH By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Seek beauty. "Give service.

Pursue knowledge.

Be trustworthy. "Hold on to health.

"Glorify work. Be happy."

These are the rules of a new order at least 15 honors from the elective li ately incorporated under the title, The Camp Fire Girls of America, for the benefit of the girls of this country. For several years the boy scouts have been well established and many leading men of the nation have interested themselves in promoting their work, health craft, home craft, baby craft the needs of the girls have been camp craft, hand craft, nature longer Now the needs of the girls have been recognized and during the present summer thousands of girls have joined craft honors are given the new order and its stability is as-

was incorporated in the District of scutive months on account of head Columbia last March, but its national aches or ill health, for securing fir headquarters are at 128 East Twentyeighth street. New York city. The object is to make the girls of the country healthy, happy, resourceful and full of strength. initiative. It is planned to give girls a first-rate man has more offers than a chance for healthy outdoor sports as achievements in any kind of work per well as a training in all kinds of teminine accomplishments, which will fit such as cooking, marketing, preparing them for meeting in a competent man- | menus to be followed for a fixed sun ner all the conditions of that society of which they form a part. The gatherings may be held around the out-ofdoor camp fire, before an open fire in town or even round burning candles mer, taking instruction in a neighbor in the name or school room. Fire is house every morning for a month an the center of every home. It typifies actually doing the work, for entertain heerfulness and comfort.

Because of the changed conditions of life, many girls do not now have viding for refreshments and a pro the privilege of doing the things which formed a prominent place in the lives of their mothers and grandmothers. The modern mother no longer needs to sew, since the clothing for her famly can be bought so cheaply. Thereore, many girls must be taught to sov outside the home if they learn at all, baby cries and what they mean an Many women do not teach their daughters to cook, so they learn that n the domestic science classes of the school. In this way much of the real pleasure of the work which should go hand craft honors are for achievemen owards home building is lost. The in every kind of handwork, including domestic science cook may know the effects of all kinds of food upon the human body and yet miss the pleasure which comes from preparing some simple article in one's own kitchen for the benefit of one's own family or friends.

The Camp Fire Girls in their new order ger back to the spirit of the primitive woman in learning to perform the simple home duties. These women stayed home and kept the fire burning while the men went hunting o provide the food for the family. This different kinds of civic work. The primitive division of labor scenis the sort of play which is designed to deelop in the girls the highest instincts of womanhood. The first division of ture properly under the heads of food the Camp Fire Girls is known as "The Wood Gatherers." To be a Wood Gatherer a girl must express a desire to follow the law as given above and must repeat it before the assembled council. The second division is known as "The

Back to Spirit of Primitive Woman.

Fire Maker.". To be a Fire Maker, a girl must have been a Wood Gatherer for from one to three months and must repeat, before the assembled council the Fire Maker's pledge, which is rather lengthy. She must also fulfill cation, such as being able to mend a the hear irradiated constantly in the pair of stockings or a knitted undergarment and to hem a dish towel, to keep a written classified list of all money received and spent during a menth, to sleep with open windows or out of doors for a month, to refrain from candy and sodas between meals for a month, to commit to memory one good poem or song and a number of similar things, most of which may be substituted for others if desired by the council: The third and last division of Camp

Fire Girls is the Torch Bearer, who expresses her desire in the mords: The light which has been given to me

I desire to pass on to others. The Torch Bearer is an assistant to the guardian, who has charge of the

council. She must have organized group of not less than three girls Wood Gatherers and led them reg larly in camp fire activities for not le than three months. The real test the success and enthusiasm of the give she teaches. In addition she must hat

Elective Honors for Proficiency.

These elective honors are given f roficiency in the different crafts reognized by the order, as well as fi business and patriotism. They includ patriotism and business. The heal craft honors are given for surfachlevements as being free from co for two consecutive months, not z The Camp Fire Girls organization ing school or business for three aid diplomas from the American Res Cross, as well as for many forms exercises for the development of bodi

The home craft honors are given for taining to the comfort of the hom laundry work, sweeping. caring for hardwood floors, polishin glassware and silverware, putth away woolens and furs for the sum ments of various kinds, including giving a party for a fixed sum, pro-

gram for entertaining. Craft Honors Require Knowledge.

The baby craft honor requires a gir

know how to prepare the food for 6-months-old baby, the causes of in fant mortality, the different kinds o various other matters that would help her to care for a baby intelligently She must care for some bahy for a least an hour a day for a month. Th eewing, millinery, dressmaking, embroidery, basket weaving clay modeling and similar accomplishments The camp craft includes the erection t a tent upon a proper location making bed out of doors, building a camp fire and other arts useful in out-doo

The patriotism honors come for pror ficiency in American history, arrang ing and carrying through suitable entertainments for the national hold days, being familiar with the historic events and spots of a locality and for business honors require a girl to carr natural division in this new practical a certain sum of money for a worth; cause or to hold a business position to be able to plan the family expendi shelter, clothing, recreation and miscellaneous, and for ability to keep act counts of all expenses for one year. The camp fire meetings are designed

to be of pleasure as well as profit to the members. When reasible the shrould be out-of-doors. One camp in Connecticut holds its camp fires upon a flat rock in the heart of the forest It is intended that there he weekly meetings for pleasure and a monthly council for the transaction of business. If the council is held in the woods number of requirements for qualific begins with the fire lighting ceremony, or around a fireplace in a house, it, in which wood is brought forward by the wood gatherers. It is arranged for lighting by the fire makers and is kindled by the torch hearer who is appointed by the guardian for that pur-

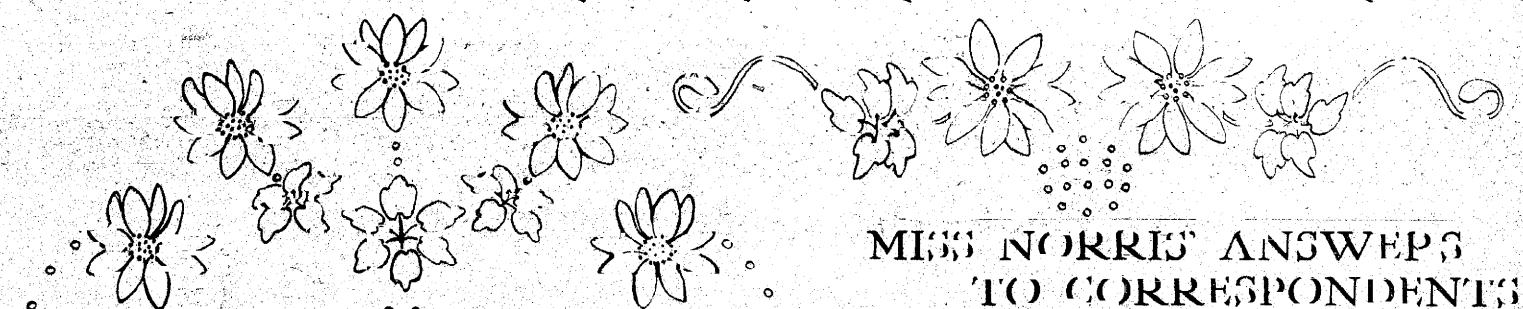
Value of Order Apparent. If the council is held where there is no open fire, three candles are used.

These are lighted by the Wohelo ceremony. They are placed in the center of a circle, one candle standing for work, one for health and one for love. A taper is given to a girl who lights the first candle, saying: "I light the ight for work, for woheld, means work" adding a brice paragraph before returning to her seat. A second

(Continued on Page Six.)

WORK AND PLAY FOR THE IDLE HOUR

EFFECTIVE DESIGN FOR EMBROIDERY ON BLOUSE OR BAG



This simple but charming design might be used for a number of purposes, though as originally designed it was made for the decoration of a lingerie blouse. The material for such a garment should be fine handkerchief linen or India linen, the blossoms may be executed in shadow work or in satin stitch, and the dots in the popular punch work. In making a bag the flowers should be of heavy embroidery cotton, and the dots may be done in

French knots.

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articles can be made at slight expense.

but of all the decorative possibilities.

baskets and candle shades are the most

of rope work of whatever kind are paper

repe and crepe paper to match, mat

board, which is a light weight card-

board, liquid glue, gummed tane and

wire. These materials, may all be pur-

chased in any stationery or department.

The rope can be made of crepe paper

but as the rope already twisted is not

expensive, the beginner will secure better

results by buying the rope ready for

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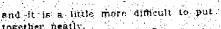
gether in a cornucopla form and held in

place with the gummed tape. In order

The materials required for the making

work are now almost endless,

and many useful and artistic



This basket also has six sides of sections, each section being in the form of a hexagon; measuring two inches at the base, two and one-half inches at the top, three and three-fourths luches at the widest part; the sides sloping from the widest portion to the ton measure two and three-eighths inches and those sloping to the base, two and five-eighths inches. The lower partions are fitted together with the gummed tape, then the upper portions are joined, making the indy of the basket and to this form the bottom, a hexagon, with two-inch sides, is added. The illustration shows the foundation form of this basket.

Orepe paper is fitted smoothly ever the form, and the rope is applied exactly in the same manner as described above. beginning at the bottom to give and to wind the rope round and round.

An odd-shaped basket is a little more tedious to cover; but the nuished prodtet is so ornamental, that it well rerays the worker,

The handle of this basket adds very much to its beauty, and is made by wrapping two pieces of heavy wire with a double strip of crepe paper. About two inches of the wire is left uncovered. at each end, so that the handle may be fastened to the sides. The two pieces of wrapped wire are bent into shape, and the uncovered wires at the ends are run through the form. A piece of rope is then tuisted back and forth, lacing and holding the two parts of the handle together.

The handles of the hanging basket

are made of two strands of the rope

twisted together and either strong

twine or wire should be wrapped with

them, or the handles are apt to break

The rone, which forms the handles,

drawn through two holes, punched in

cach alternate section about an inch

from the top, before the strands are

twisted. Put one end of a strand of

rope and twine through one hole, bring-

ing it out through the other hole twisting

the two ends together and when the

three handles have been drawn through

the basket and twisted, three four inch-

loops are formed and the ends of the

rope are concealed by a large knot

just below the loops. The handles, when

finished, including the loops, measure

When the basket is finished, it is given

two coats, of shellac. The first coat

njust be thoroughly dried before the

second coat is applied. Use a soft

brush for the shellac and go over the

entire backet, following the strands of

rope and reaching all the corners. Fill

the basket with old paper, so that the

inside will not become stained, when

shellacing the outside and handles.

gives a rich effect, and is especially

nice for baskets made of the brown

rope, for after the shellac is perfectly.

Orange shellac darkens the work, but

fourteen inches.

after the shellac is applied.

pieces of wire are brought up along the inside of the basket and twisted around the handle, holding it securely, in place. The shellac makes the handle stiff and holds the rope laring in place. A tinemith can very easily fashion a water-tight receptacle to fit the inside of the basket, and it can then be used for flowers, and the little hanging bas-Ret would be just the thing for a Japanese airpfant or small fern.

The peach, blossoms are particularly nice for the baskets with high handles and have a Japanesey effect which makes them very attractive,

Thin wire, wrapped with a single strip. of crepe paper, forms the branch, and to this is pasted the flowers and leaves. which are cut from a roll of blossom crepe paper. When cutting out the blosoms, snip into the center at one place, so that with a dab of liquid glue in the center, the blooms can easily be twisted around the stem. Fourteen: branches, the stems about fifteen inches long, make a full and graceful bouquet.

Candle and lampshades are also among the very practical and useful things which can be made of creps paper, and they are so light and inexpensive, that they are particularly adapted for Summer use.

fer, on top of each other, and then shade, more flowers and leaves would be required. A line of gilt edges the top-

and bottom of the shade.

TIVIAN .- Either scrip or block letters may be used for marking stitch. a man's muffler. The style of The needle is then brought up on the the letter published in November would left slde of the line and the next group

be appropriate, but too large as onehalf or three-fourths inch letters would be the best size. The vent square black letter is extremely popular for marking a man's belongings. Flowers or scrolls should not be used as it would detract from the dignity of these letters, whose beauty lies in the simple straight for-

ward lines. Gray, cream or white may be used on the black, but a steel gray would be especially pretty.

The Japanese style of marking with one letter above the other in a diagonal granner, would not be appropriate with a severe style of letter, but a slant script letter may be arranged in this

The letters should be placed across the diagonal of one corner of the muffler, H it is a square, but if it is a shaped one, the letters should be placed in the center of one end.

The papier mache foundations are often of great assistance to amateur needleworkers, as the padding is the most important, as well as the most difficult part of the work. For an accomplished needleworker the hand-padded initials are always to be preferred. Any soft mercerized cotton may be

used for the padding, it the initials are embroidered in silk. The padding should be done with a double thread in long stitches, a few, where the workshould be fine and one above the other. for high relief, always thicker toward the middle. As much care should be taken with the filling stirches as when, working the final satin stitch, with which they are covered.

Thank you for your appreciation of the needlework suggestions, and hope they may continue to be helpful and of

. . . Collar and Cuff Set

X Y Z A collar and cuff set in punch embroidery was published March 10, 1912. A new collar with pointed fronts and the which is now so much worn, has alrestly been drawn. This collar is anpropriate for either a dress or coat-

Read answer to M. S., which gives full directions for making the punch embroidery. If you follow these directions exactly, you will have no difficulty, but a linen of loose weave and a punch work needle must be used, inorder to do satisfactory work

Am delighted that you fild the suggestions so helpful and that the patterns are useful to you. Am sure you will find the side frill jabot most attractive. when finished.

* * * Fern Stitch

Mrs V. D.;-The fern stitch is easily made. It consists of three stitches of equal lengths, which radiate from a common center. Three stluches are taken and then another group commenced. When following a scroll or line, the middle stitch covers the line,

To make the group of stitches, take stitch to the left of the line, bringing the needle up in the hole, from which the preceding stitches radiate, then bring the needle back; over the line to be covered, and into the hole pierced by the first stitch, thus forming the cenof stitches is commenced, follow the directions as given and proceed in this way until the scroll is covered.

This stitch is splendid to use for your ing leaves, and working feathery sprays and scrolled backgrounds. * * *

Hedebo Embroidery.

of Hedebo" embroidery is the onen spaces filled with fancy stitches in closely woven patierns, so if the design is carried out in solid work, it would not be Hedebo embroidery.

Hedeho, in its truest sense, has very little, it any, solid work, but some af the most beautiful curbroidery effects are produced by a combination of Hedebe and solid embroidery;

The open spaces are rut very much as you would an oval eyelet. First putline all the portion to be gut with a close running stitch, and out the material in sections from the center to the edge and turn this edge finder when button holing as you would la large

The buttoulioling is done, a little dusferently from the ordinary bulltouliole. It is worked from left to right. The thread is first drawn through the material at a short distance from the edge and the needle is then passed under the thread from the back and drawn flyar with a little jork.

With a little practice, the knack of making this edge is soon acquired. After the edge is finished the open epace is then filled with fancy stitches.

Miss L :- A potent leather belt can be given a very smart look by stitching a band of colored silk, one-half inch from the edge.

Black silk covered buttons, placed as regular intervals across the back, or entirely around the belt, are then sewed in the renter of the silk hand.

A band of Fersian silk in right color cives la isplendid, effect, but plain sikk, if it harmonizes well with the suit, can wise be used.

Both patent lesther and white kid belts are in good style again.

Summer Jardiniere.

Mrs. W.; -Jardinieres or covers for the potted Summer plants may be made at home with very slight expense, and all unsightly crocks be covered.

Any heavy paper or mat board can be used but ingrain wall paper is perhaps the best, as it is both lieavy and pliable. Light-weight card board, coveredwith flowered wall paper of some quaint and pretty design also make nice povers. Sixteen sections are required for an ordinary cover each section being eight and one-half inches long, cut with either a round or pointed ton, sloping to a three-inch neck. The base measures two and one-fourth inches, and the effcular sides, four inches at the widest

Each section is folded through the center, lengthwise, right side in.,

part, connect the neck and base.

After the sections are cut out and folded, they are catslitched together, but. instead of the catstitching, a buttonhole with a heavy mercerized cotton, making inch apart, may be used.

are used as will make the jardiniers reasily slipped over the flower pot,

्रके 🕏 🚓 Enlarging a Medallion.

V 17 H A small medallon may be enlarged by crocheting an edging around it. This not only enlarges the medallion, but brakes, it also more destrable as a trimining.

H you commot make a crocheted care enturge it by applying a wal lace edg-N. A. D.-The characteristic feature v hig. The face should be sewed to the medalison with an over and over attroh by band, or it may he joined with either a fagotting or lace stitch.

Window Shades.

Jennie dr the furnishings of your com are to be of everonne, the Holland slindes hay be stenedled in a design, barmonizing with the eretonne, and this would add very much to the attractiveness of the room.

With the stenetled shades, plain sheer certains of mull, muslip or Swiss should lm used.

Directions for Punch Embroidery.

M. S - The directions for making puneli enthroldery are as follows:

Fasten the thread on the underside of the linens and bring the nedle up through the first dot of the second row. Now put the needle in the dot first above and bring out where the needle first went lo, which is the first dot on the second row. The threads of the fabric are now died and, of course, this

stitch must be drawn rather lightly. Put the needle again in the dot just above and carry the thread across in a discond manner to the second dot of the second row.

Insert the receive in the dot just above. bring out at the dot below, which is the second dot of the second row insert the needle in the dot above again and earry in a diagonal manner to the third dot of the second row:

Two stitches are thus used, one perpendicular and one diagonal, the perpendicular ties the threads of the maitagonal stitch brings tha

ncedia into position. Those two suitches are repeated until the background is entirely filled in one direction; then the work is turned, and the remuinder of the ground is com-

pleteri It is always best to practice on a piece of old material fintil the stitch is mas-

Material of a loose weave, in which the threads of the fabric can easily be

parted and a punch work medle must be used in order to secure good results, * * *

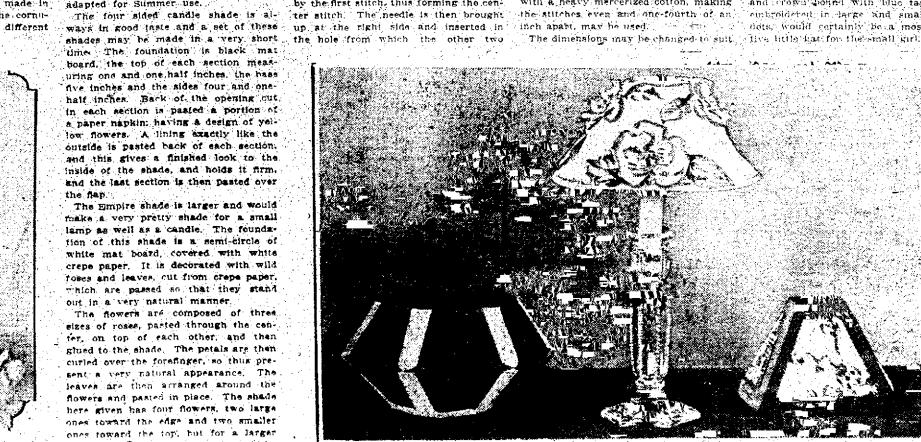
Summer Hats for Children, Mrst. Y. AVer-A very esserul hat for

Summer wear can be made of pique. A little box's hat should not be embroidered, and the brim is only decorated with rows of machine stitching, which make it strong and Arm: Helmot or melon shape is best to use,

and patterns can be purchased at any store having a mattern department. For a little girl, pique is also the best

material, but the shape should be on the poke bonnet style and this hat may have, a scalinged edge and be embroidered in flowers and dots:

A white pique hat, having the brim and crown bound with blue tape, and embroidered in large and small blue nots, would certainly be a most effec-



The Foundation for the Booket

Candle Shades

dry, they will look very much like the baskets seen in Oriental shop windows. The barrel basket, with the long handles, is very graceful and is made in exactly the same manner as the cornucopia, although the shape is different

Charming Novelties Made From Crepe Paper

BY FI FANOR NORRIS

to obtain the best results and to make

the work neat, the pleces must be fitted

After the form is made, it is covered

with crepe paper, the same color as the

rope to be used, watch nigst be fitted

and pasted smoothly and entirely cover

The form is now ready for the rope,

beginning at the bottom of the form.

apply a strip of glue, using a flat bristle

brush, and then wind the rope around,

pressing it firmly with the hand so that

it will adhere to the foundation; apply

another strip of glue and paste on an-

other round of rope, and proceed in this

way until the entire form is covered.

After the rope has all been pasted, keep

turning the basket, and lightly pressing

, with the hand until every portion of the

rope adheres firmly to the form and

the outside of the mat form.

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CRIPPLE CREEK, Aug. 6 -The output from the Cresson mine on Raven hill for the month of July was about 1,500 tons and the average grade of the ore was about \$25 a ton. Sinkng of the shaft will not be started for vater has receded a greater distance clow the present bottom level. When sinking is started the shaft will be put

The financial statement of the Doctor-Jack Pot Mining company for the second quarter of 1912, just [saued. shows total receipts for the quarter of \$3,72874 and total expeditures of \$3,244.06 leaving a gain for the quarof \$484.68. Eight hundred and thirty-seven tons of pre were shipped during the quarter, at an average value of \$21.40 the ton. The month of June nade a net gain of \$1,222.28, part of which, however, went to balance smallosses in the two previous months. hese losses were due to shaft work ind the extension of the air line. The nator part of the receipts came from rovalties.

The net gain for the first quarter of be year was \$3,236,33, making the gain. to date this year, \$3,721.01.

Jerry Johnson Production: The Jerry Johnson mine on Ironglad

hill, which has been worked the last sales, par value, \$2,228,000 two years by Frank Coley, is producing United States government regularly, and the tonnage has been, holding up well. In July, Mill Caley and one subjessee. Tom Ross, shipped 12 cars of ore, and the general grade of this ore averaged about miling class. Amal, Copper . 83%.

Calor effined 30 cars which came en- Amil Agr. Chem 1912 thely from a new flat wein which has Am. Beet Sugar I een opened on the \$50-foot level, opened up and ready to be taken out. It is probable that in August the out- Am. Loco. 40.46 but will be increased to 40 or 45 cars. Am. Smelten 51

Tom Ross, who has a sublease, is Tom Ross, who has a sublease is Am Steel Fdy shipping or will be able to ship from Am Spgar 1264, 1254, 1254, now on about four or five cars a Am Tv & T. . . 145, 1454, 1454, a ton. This are is mined in a verti Anaconda ... 41% 411/2" cal vein which is located 60 feet north Atchison ... 1081% 108 and east of the shaft which runs east Balt. & Objo. 108 and west of the claim. The streak Beth. Steel Sits in, which the values are contained is Brooklyn R. T. 1981. four inches wide, but it makes a good Can. Pac. 277%, 276. screening proposition.

Harry Weed is doing some work on sults have not been obtained, which

Will List El Oro Stock

That the El Ora Mining company, curb is the news which was received Erte in this city vesterday. Mr. Mullen Gen. Elec. confirmed the story when asked about G. F. it on the Colorado Springs exchange Gt. Nor. pfd 1421/2 141% 1421/2 The sale of stock week. Harry Lease III. Cents. former member of the Colorado board of equalization, will have charge of inter. Harv

The first work to be undertaken by his company will be the opening up 11. & N of the Eclipse claim in Arequa guich. Pay ore is ready to the daken out at once. do pfd. dalm and it will be taken out at once. Mo Pac. Besides that the low grade of ore witt be saved for the mill which is to be Nevada

over 100 acres in this district inside Pac Mail of three months. It is said that the Penna Blue Jay claim, which is located on Peo Gas Bull hill, will be listed in this com-pances holdings. There are pending do rid. egotiations looking to this end, and it may be that within a lew days that the sale will be consummated R. P. Russell owns the Blue Jos glaim.

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WOOL MARKET

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NEW YORK, Aug. 6.- The course of today's stock market was attended by considerable trregularity and dutiness after the first hour. Opening prices showed many small gains and losses, the former predominating but before noon the tone became reactionary, noon the tone became reactionary, with heaviness most marked in St. Paul on publication of poor Jun cearnings and pressure against steel:

was offered to standard shares, which resulted in short covering and a return of the general slovel to about last night's close. This was again offset in the final dealings by heaviness in the Union Pacific, Canadian and Sugar, which sent prices back to the low and resulted in a licery's close.

Through the session various spe-clalities were more or less prominent for their confused movements. On the other hand, American Tobac

ind Texas company were inclined to tation that the July report of the pro-ducers' association might show an in-crease of supplies

In addition to the St. Paul state, ment for July, which exhibited a net decrease of \$447,000 making the year's total net loss \$2,992,000, a few other tin-portant railway systems submitted. June returns, that of the Rock Island showing a net galu of \$302,000. Bonds were irregular with some heaviness in 4 per cent issues. Total

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CHICAGO, Aug. 6. Suggestions that the wheat this fall might amount to \$00,000,000 bushels joited down prices today to the lowest level this season. The close, though steady, was the to િકું જિલ્લામાં Last night.

Estimates put the spring wheat yield to 300,000,000 bushets to 400,000,000 Dushets and the winter wheat total at 400,000,000 flat. In this connection, it was asserted that within a month receipts at alinneapolis would be 1,000 yars a day and would continue until next August. Movement in the south-west was said to be un to the limit of railway equipment. September ranged from 92 to 92%c, with latest transactions at 92%@92%c, just %c lower than twenty-four hours before: December showed a fall of hose net. Despite a good deal of covering by

shorts corn ruled heavy. Further rains in Kansas and Oklahoma were said to have made more certain the maturing of the crop. September fluctuated between 65%c and 66%c. closing 4c down at 66 s 665 c. Cash grades were firm. No. 2 yellow was divoted at 74@75c.

New low records for the year were made in oats. September swung from 31%c to 30%c and closed at the last named figures, a Sec drop from last night. -Marli-of-the provision-trade was

the changing of September holdings to January, packers taking the nearby months. Except for October ribs, the 10814 10812 day resulted in prices easing off a 10254 shade to 712c.

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OHICAGO, Aug. 6.-Wheat today failed to maintain an advance due to firm cables. Unfavorable harvest re-norts from Russia and a decrease or the European visible supply helped the bulls at the outset but the heavy domestic receipts and the big yields northwest proved later to be more than to off. Opening prices were a shade off to make higher. Sent started at 21% 921/409274c, a rise of ¼ to make, and 11712 then receded to 92/4c.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

21 Bids will be received by the City (Clerk of the City of Colorado Springs, until 9 o'clock it in. of Friday, August 9, 1912, for the construction of Improvement District Number. One, and all incidentals thereto. The following is the Engineer's approximate.

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which may be obtained at the office.

required for Flans and specifications, which may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer.

Certified Check for Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,990.00) must accompany each proposal.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of A. J. LAWTON.

Commissioner Fublic Works & Prop-July 29, 1912

REAL ESTATE CO. JAMES C. PAR-RISH, DILLWYN PARRISH, EDGAR T. ENSIGN. TAEDON SAYLES, JAMES C. SPICER, SCHOOL DIS-TRICT, NO. 59, AMANDA A. SAYLES, ALWYN H. PARTRIDGE, FRANK H. LOUD, THE ROSEMONT PARK CO. JOHN B. PALSGROVE, SAM-UEL, STODDARD, W. D. SHEM-WELL, J. E. WARTHUR, ISAAC E. JOHNSON, C. AND W. HALL, AND J. B. PALSGROVE.

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Notice is hereby given that at a tax sale publicly held on the 28th day of November, A. D. 1908, the then County Treasurer of El Paso County (SEAL.)

WILLIAM YOUR TREASURED TO BE THE WORLD TO described property, situated in the said County and State, to-wir: Tax Sale Cert. No. 288.

Thepiration 1874 1874 Olio Copper 85 89 Tax Saie Cert. No. 288.

Lots 27 and 28. Bik. 410 South Colorado City.

That at said said said property was stroken off to and a Tax Saie Heridicate of purchase was duly issued therefor to William Young, the Paving Contractor. Horse races have been held annually

OST-A black hand bag from southbound Tejon street car, near court ouse, containing watch, glasses and bound Tejon street car, near court morning, a lady's handkerenter, or house, containing watch, glasses and to ther articles. Reward at Guzette of gold pendants with chains and of the will kindly return other articles.

LOST-Lady's black silk umbrella, black wood handle, at Soda Springs

park, Manitou. Return to Gazette. LOST.-At or near Sodu Springs, Manidoug lady's small alligator hand satchel, contains indney, some jewelry letter and cards of Mrs. Dakotali flep-

logle. Return to Gazette: Reward. GERMAN silver mesh pocketbook, two tickets to Florence, pair earrings, gold bracelet, money. Roward at Gazotte.

LOST—Farty who picked up pocket-book at Burns theater, at Saturday matrice, return to box office. No questions asked.

\$10 REWARD for return to Navajo hotel office of silver purse and con-tents taken from our V-167 Maniton Thursday. LOST-lany's gold watch, engraved Mayflowerree; either Stratton park, Canon car, or Crystal theater, Reward

at Gazette office. LOST-Child's white sweater on er-near Telon street. Return to Ga-

TWENTIETH Century wheel No 10018, faiten from Christlan church, Reward at Room 409 Hagerman Bldg. LOST-Small brown dog, with dauh of gray paint on back. Reward for notifying. Phone Main 3033.

LOST—Plain gold-band ring, on Tejon, between Bljob and Boulder, Revard at this office.

LOST Gold belt pin. Reward if re turned to Gazette.

LOST-Mesh purse containing lava-lier. Return this office, Reward.

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and W. of Minnehaha.
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S. 38 ft. of N. 114 ft. of Lots 25 and 26, in: Blk. 5, Hillside Add. to Colo. Tax Sale Cert. No. 136, assessed to Isaac E. Johnson: Lot 2 in: Blk. 33, Parrish Add. to

J. F. McArthur.

Lots 13 and 14, in Fik. 124; W. C. S. And. to Colorado Springs.

Tax Sale Cert. No. 189, assessed to LOST—Bar pin.

Lots 7 and 8 (6 But 19 Colorado Springs).

Lots of and K in Blk. 8, Walnut Add-to Colorado Springs. Tax Sale Cert. No. 197, assessed to

July 23, 1912.

NOTICE OF PURCHASE AT TAX Saile Cert. No. 197, assessed to NOTICE OF PURCHASE AT TAX Saule Cert. No. 197, assessed to SALE AND OF APPLICATION FOR TREASURER'S DEEDS.

TO EVERY PERSON IN ACTUAL POSSESSION OR OCCUPANCY OF THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED LANDS, LOTS OR PREMISES, AND TO THE PERSON IN WHOSE NAME THE SAME WAS TAXED OR ASSESSED. AND TO TALL PERSONS HAVING AN INTEREST OR TITLE OF RECORD IN OR TO THE SAME. AND PARTICULARLY FO C B STUTSMAN DAKU DUNN, I WE TIFFON STATE REALTY CO. JOHNSON CIAINO BROS, COLO, SPRINGS REAL ESTATE CO. JAMES C. PARRISH, EDGAR RISH, DILLWYN PARRISH, EDGAR TREASURER'S deed therefor to will issue a TREASURY. TO SAYLES, I DOLLWYN PARRISH, EDGAR TREASURER'S deed therefor to said Tax Sale Certificates of Interescent will issue a Treasurer's deed to Said Tax Sale Certificates of Interescent will issue a Treasurer's deed to Said Tax Sale Certificates of Interescent will issue a Treasurer's deed to Said Tax Sale Certificates of Interescent will issue a Treasurer's deed to Said Tax Sale Certificates of Interescent will issue a Treasurer's deed to Said Tax Sale Certificates of Interescent will issue a Treasurer's deed to Said Tax Sale Certificates of Interescent will issue a Treasurer's deed to Said Tax Sale Certificates of Interescent will issue a Treasurer's deed to Said Tax Sale Certificates of Interescent will issue a Treasurer's deed to Said Tax Sale Certificates of Interescent will issue a Treasurer's deed to Said Tax Sale Certificates of Interescent will issue a Treasurer's deed to Said Tax Sale Certificates of Interescent will issue a Treasurer's deed to Said Tax Sale Certificates of Interescent will include the Said Tax Sale Certificates of Interescent will include the Said Tax Sale Certificates of Interescent will include the Said Tax Sale Certificates of Interescent will include the Said Tax Sale Certificates of Interescent will include the Said Tax Sale Certificates of Interescent will include the Said Tax Sale Certificates of Interescent will be said Tax Sale Certifi his assigns. Said Treasurer's deed to issue December 27th, 1912, or as soon thereafter as possible.

Dated at Colorado Springs, El Paro

All persons having any unpaid kills or accounts against me, or against any subcontracts for work or labor in connection with paving and Improvement District No. 1 are hereby requested to

cus grounds, purse containing 31 ar

LUST-Lady's black handbag contain ing small purse with money an other articles, on Spruce St. car No al. Wed. eve. 21st. Finder keep money and return balance to Cazette:

ilce.

Reward at Gazette office.

Gazette office.

LOST-Gold, carved-bar pin, on Sati Aug. 3, bet. Colorado Springs and Aug. 3, bet. Colorado Springs and Pikes Peak (via Cog road). Return this office. Reward,

Carrick's store on Caecade Ave. two silver hat pins. Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST-On Institute car, white paragol, Monday evening. Reward at Cazette. :

TAKEN by mistake on Manitou car.

LOST - Eastman No. 1A kodak, on drive, name engraved on metal part.

at Gazette.

LOST—Gold bracelet on last Thursday In Springs or Maniton. Reward at Gazette office.

gold, set with 2 topsz. Finder please

ON Tejon car, or west side Tejon, pair

LOST-July 26 reiden vellow canary

bird; dark topknot and wing; \$1 re-ward for return to 112 W. Mil).

LOST—Bar pin: setting of opal and diamonds; on Saturday afternoon, Royard at Gazette office.

LOST Hub can from Rush Lang elec-

case. Roward this office. LOST A Harvard Masonic club pin. Réward at Gazette office.

Reward if returned to this of the OST-Gold Eastern Star pin.

LOST-Child's brown sandal. Finder please return this office.

MAN'S blevele." Crusader," French gray color. Return to 12 S. 13th St.

LOST-String gold beads in downto-

Paring Contractor.

LOST-At Rock Island denot, Monda morning, a lady's handkerchief.

Gazette office: Leist Long, dark brown overcoa with pair of kid gloves, and inneffering pouket, between Colorado Spring in porket, between Colorado Spris ami Pueblo, Finder picase leave and Pue Gazette

LOST-Between Tejon St. car and ci

cowboy on horseback in back. Rewar

LOST Child's red swezier in Stratto park or North Cheyenne canor Sunday p. m. (28th). Reward this of

LOST Folding bill hook, containing money, checks Masonic lodge recipits, and the name, A. J. Johnston Reward at Gazette.

LOST-A gold cross, initials "W. A.G., Tuesday afternoon, on Wahsatch Ave., between Kiowa and Yamps

OST Between Ulitah and Rike Peak Ave., black creps de chine carf, flowered and fringed. Reward LOST-Small, black purse, in Wallsath car, Friday p. m.: container about \$7, and two keys. Reward this

LOST-Between Boulder street and

LOST-A gentleman's silk umbrella; straight wooden handle, silver han-dle, mitials H. J. Return to Gazette office.

LOST-July 24, leather coin purse with seal of Austria on it; contained about \$1.50 and several old pennies. Please return to Gazette.

Sunday morning, one suit case. Parties having same call Gazette.

LOST - Small purse alligator-fo shaped, on Manitou car. Reward Gazette.

Reward at Gazette office. LOST-On car or in Manitou, a gold pin, used to attack a medal. Reward

BETWEEN Van Brigele pottery and corner Tejon and Untah, a cameo helt pin: Reward at Gazette office. LOST-Neck chain with pendant, green

LOST Lady's gold ring with garnet set, in court house tollet. Finder Blease leave this office.

LOST-From Wabsatch car, pair of nase glasses. Return to Gazette.

OST Lady's purse with Seil in it.

Reward at Gazette.

district. Reward at Gazette

LOST-Child's plain gold bracelet, Re-turn to Gazette office. Reward,

LOST Glass lens of large automobile headlight. Reward at Gazette.

LOST On Manitou or Spruce car, small, gray crochet purse, with about \$1.00 in change. Return this office.

DOST-Large black seal purse contain-ing sold watch and about \$2.50; also some letters. Reward at Gazette:

LOST-Lady's gold hunting case watch, evening 25th. Reward for re-turn to Gazette.

LOST-Lady's gold watch, hunting case key winder. Reward for re-turn this office.

BLACK, leather pocketbook in Bridger's grocery, or between inere and Blec-tric Ca's office. Reward ut Gazette.

recurry this office.

gold-rim glasses, gold chain attached. Reward at Gazette.

LOST-Man's Waltham watch, silver

LOST-Mesh purse containing lavaller Return this office, Reward.

HUB cap from Oldsmobile car. Re-turn Marksheffel Motor Co. LOST-Loag, black bill book. Return to Gazette for reward.

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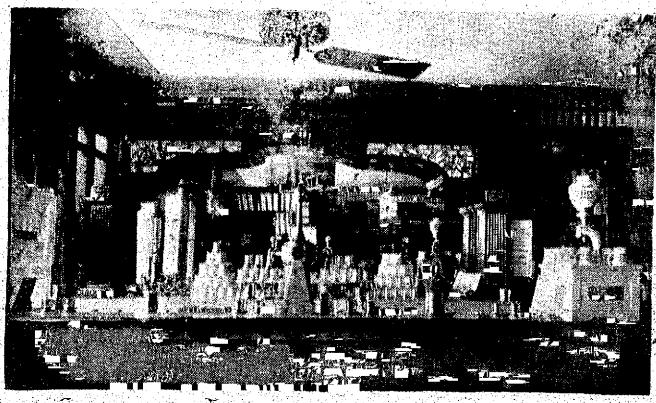
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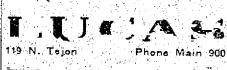
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